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Idle Now At

# By Tie Vote In Rules Group

### Republicans And **Block Action**

by a northern Republican, the age of 21-year-old Carol Ann tern of their cases. blocked house rules commit- Paight were chosen as jurors today. To Venireman after Venireman tee action today on the bill to try Carol Ann in the "Mercy Goldstein asserted that the defense set up a fair employment procset up a fair employment practices commission.

A 5 to 5 vote kept the bill calm throughout the opening day of the Stamford police. bottled up in the committee her trial. and spurred backers to a Her lawyer said she was too stunby other means. The measure, doing when she shot to death her lessly sick with cancer. incurably ill father in a Stamford, designed to combat racial or Conn., hospital last Sept. 23. ployment, is a cornerstone of slowly.

which was as follows: Madden of Indiana, McSweeney of be picked. Ohio and Delaney of New York, Chief Defense Lawyer David Gold-put out of the way." Democrats: Herter of Massachusetts, Republican.

Against Approval
Against approval: Cox of Georgia, Reports Acheson OK's Against Approval Smith of Virginia, Colmer of Mississippi and Lyle of Texas, Democrats; Brown of Ohio, Republican.

Absent: Allen of Illinois and Wadsworth of New York, Republicans.

Of the other votes, only Brown's to have approved today a congress how the money should be spent. that to Jan. 1, 1949.

He told newsmen after today's Senate foreign relations committee for currency stabilization.

Session that he voted for delay in order to protect his absent colleagues hours with the lawmakers reviewing committee would approve any funds ordered the committee to report Illinois Agricultural association, last Ac Navy's Top protect speaker, Rayburn, Far Eastern developments. who said yesterday this is not the Wrong 'Atmosphere'

The reference was to Rayburn's refusal to sive the FEPC bill priority Northern Plains yesterday. Rayburn had said the Northern Plains heat engendered by last week's fight over a proposed House rules change left the wrong "atmosphere" for consideration of the FEPC bill at this

Brown retained the right to have the FEPC bill called up again in the rules committee by moving to reconsider today's vote. That means A lashing blizzard — one of the China." that he can demand another vote worst in years—whipped over North senator Knowland (R-Calif), one when Wadsworth and Allen are pre- Dakota Tuesday, stopping traffic, of the chief critics of the administra-

But, since it takes at least seven high snow drifts. votes to pry a bill out of the rules Of North Dakota's more than 7.000 aid money until next June 30. committee. it was believed unlikely miles of roads, only six miles—a Whether Acheson's backing of lim- Wednesday depended tonight on 50 for the date was 61 in 1931. that the bill ever would leave its stretch between Bismark and Man-ited economic help for Formosa will negotiaotrs who buckled down for an

In an effort to by pass the com- highway department reported. mittee, proponents of the bill, led by In other parts of the country, city mains to be seen. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D-Lib- after city reported record-breaking N.Y.), are concentrating on a drive warm January weather. for 218 signatures to a discharge After cracking at North Dakota, Reports Discovery petition. They had 79 this after the storm center moved on into Iowa petition. They had 79 this after- the storm center moved on into Iowa noon but the rush of signers, started and headed northeast over Lake Suyesterday, had slowed down.

#### **Cheaper Welfare State Promised By Churchill Party**

promised today to give Britain a sota. Wisconsin and northwestern immense ore deposits. cheaper welfare state and more Illinois, as well as for the Iowa freedom if they win the general electistorm center.

ty promised to maintain the social temperatures and heavy snows. services at less cost, halt the Labor government's nationalization of in-On foreign affairs, it said the party would work with "the United States to help by all means all Playing Politics countries in Europe's Asia or elsewhere to resist the aggression of In Coal Situation communism by open attack or secret

The main clash is on the issue of

The Labor platform, issued a week dent Truman of playing a sname-ago, promised that a Labor govern-ful game of politics" in the coal sit- With 14c Ticket The Labor platform, issued a week dent Truman of playing a "shamement would nationalize the cement uation. industry, sugar refiners, waterworks. Church has introduced a resolu-

#### **Shores Seek To Adopt Baby Boy**

Chicago. Jan. 24—P Comedian show such a shockingly critical situ- to augment her pension and an reached in the fourth quarter of Willie Shore and his wife, Anita, ation resulting from the coal strike 18 year old daughter Joyce, has 1948.

Their lawyer, Michael A. Gerrard. said the mother is unable to sup- MAN FAILS TO SUPPORT was based on the birthdays of the parable period of 1948. port the baby and that the infant has been in the Shores' care for sev- 3 CHILDREN. JAILED eral months. He said the mother has consented to the adoption. Shore, who is currently appear- Dasbach, 29, a stock clerk, was jailed IN LOOP: 6 INJURED

ing at a downtown theatre here all for six months today for failure to so sought a court order naming the support three children. baby Daniel Scott Shore.

#### INDIA CLEARS WAY

New Delhi, India, Jan. 24 - (P) - by Shirley Dasbach, 27, charging were slightly injured. assembly unanimously elected Dr. torney told the Judge Dasbach is a North Shore electric train. of a rich peasant, as first president. \$45 to \$55 a week.

### 4 Southern Demos Jury Picked To Try Girl In Mercy Death' Of Father and a step that will bring "great and tions on employment of child labor. Mr. Triman said the law gave

bury, mother of two girls.

**Blizzard In Years** 

By The Associated Press

of New England and New York state.

ity increased during the day, and at

Mitchell, S. D., 46 mile an hour gusts

were recorded. Visibility was near

Sub zero temperatures were fore-

Residents of northwestern Minne-

Washington, Jan. 24 — P — Rep.

Church (R-III.) today accused Presi-

quiry board be set up under the coupon.

tana was 25 degrees below zero.

perior toward eastern Canada, part Of Mount Of Iron

South Dakota did not escape the fury of the cutting blast. Wind veloc-

Minnesota:

new raw materials.

hree children

Chicagoans.

Chicago. Jan. 24 = (P) = Robert 2 CHICAGO L'S HIT

In a supplementary statement,

will run higher than 60 per cent.

**Widowed Mother** 

Hull. Eng., Jan. 24—(P)—A widow-

The tall, blonde defendant, charg- shot and killed her 50 year old Group Approves ed with second degree murder, was father, Sergeant Carl W. Paight of the Stamford police.
Using her father's service pistol, Allowing 320,000

she fired a bullet through his head renewed effort to force action ned to understand what she was she had been told that he was hope. DPS Into America The news so shocked her, said Washington, Jan. 24—P—A bill

President Truman's civil rights The last two jurors picked today For the state, Willis inquired of judiciary committee tonight. The to-The vote was taken behind closed Greenwich. Conn., who has five "sympathy for this woman in her 000 who have already entered.

conceal how the members voted, and Mrs. Margaret Newman of Dan-would sway them. He also asked entry into the United States of only it also gave employers a simpler, point," he said. several whether they belonged to 205,000 persons in the two-year less-embracing law. For Approval: Sabath of Illinois. Eight additional jurors remain to any organization which subscribed period ending June 30, 1950. to the "theory that people can be 3, approved a bill which would make

if it is not used before then.

For one thing, it would shift the date by which displaced persons must have entered European DP Move To Aid Formosa camps to be this country.

Truman has urged.

other changes in the present dis-

placed persons law which Presidents

lasting benefits."

sional move to send about \$28,000,000 But a Republican committee mem- The committee's action "gener- rates.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the for general economic purposes and in ten or 12 places.

Connally told reporters that Ache-ported that the group figured that late in the last session. The House plan as "a consumer subsidy proson "is agreeable" to the proposal \$28.000,000 to \$30.000,000 "will take bill had been approved by the comfor currency stabilization but re- out a DP bill. The order was issued care" of the island's economic needs, mittee over the protests of McCar-This money presumably would ran, who was in Europe at the time. Come from a \$106.000,000 China aid After a heated floor fight, the Senfund which congress approved in ate sent the measure back to comback to the treasury February 15 out a bill by Jan. 25.

### On that point this committee member reported that Acheson proposed extending the life of this fund until June 30, 1951 and earmarking it for use in the "general area of All Night Session grounding planes, and stacking up tion's China policy, already has in-

troduced a bill extending the China dan-remained passable, the state satisfy GOP critics who have been all-night session.

sion plan or wage increase before a Tuohy, former state's attorney, were power. 9 a.m. (CST) deadline, there will be nominated by Cook county demo- Matthews has denied that Denfeld Dec. 28. no walkout, the CIO United Auto crats today to fill circuit and super- was removed because of his congres-

for \$100 maximum monthly pensions court, replacing the late Judge John thy (R-Wis.) angrily told his colback.

In Farm Equipment but it was turned down by the UAW M. O'Connor.

Washington, Jan. 24 — (P) — A Mide gap was still reported be- Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24 — (P) — impeach Matthews. mountain of iron has been discover- tween the company and union posi- Governor Stevenson today named Senator Holland (D-Fla.), acting ed in Venezuela which may have as tions.

London, Wednesday, Jan. 25—(AP)— A weather Bureau cold wave warn-winston Churchill's conservatives ing forecast bitter weather in Minne-warn barrange which has He asked Keller to come in and Chauncey W. McCormick who rethe senate, who would sit as a judge Jury Of 6 Women, bargain personally. Keller did not signed. The committee was establish- in any impeachment action brought That what the Senate-House ec- reply immediately.

onomic committee was told today by. To avert a strike, the union said, for displaced persons. John G. Munson, United States Steel Chryster would have to agree before In a 7,500-word platform, the par- sota were warned of 25 below zero Corp. vice president in charge of 9 a.m. to pay benefits worth 10 cents an hour to each worker.

#### dustry, slash government expense. Accuses Truman of "The Venezuelan ore is of Chigher Corporate Profits on foreign affairm to the Corporate Profits of the Corporate Profit Mesabi range." The statement said Increased In Third that the iron content in some spots Quarter Of 1949

Washington, Jan. 24 -(P)- The Commerce department reported to- charges." day that corporate profits increased in the third quarters of 1949 after declining through the preceding Detectives were checking the story that if a Navy officer testifies before A representative of the Soviet em-

voke the Taft-Hartley law in the for joy today when she learned she gain over second quarter 1949 but a circumstances.

The department also reported that termed critical. The money, which is tax tree, was

The resolution asks that an inwon on a one shilling (14-cent) national income in third quarter 1949 Police records show that on July
uiry board be set up under the coupon.

Was at an annual rate of \$223,400,- 11, 1944, Jines appeared at a Spring
Negroes In Switch The money, which is tax free, was Taft-Hartley act.

The widow is Mrs. Enid Tute. 000,000. That was about the same field, Ill., hospital suffering a gunth whose husband died two years ago, as for the preceding quarter, but shot wound in the head. He said he show such a shockingly critical situation. She has been working as a domestic five per cent below the record rate was shot by two unidentified men.

sion today to adopt a six-month old possible to continue to play politicis?" The other children are Keith, 12, profits before taxes in the first nine board be set up to help settle Quin-nounced today it would not permit for the Russians months of 1949 totaled \$21.400.000,- cy's bus strike, now in its sixth week. a wholesale, transfer of negro-stu-Mrs. Tute's winning combination 000, about 20 per cent below the com- The council last night suggested dents to a junior high school and ICC MAY CUT COAL.

### FRIEND'S FUNERAL

Washington, Jan. 24-(P)-Presi-Chicago, Jan. 24-P-Two trains dent Truman, the White House dis- NEW POSTMASTER NAMED Circuit Judge Daniel A. Roberts collided on the loop elevated struc- closed today, will be unable to at- Washington, Jan. 24 - P- Presi- Supt. J. B. Johnson put them off, offing. convicted him of contempt of court, ture at the height of the afternoon tend the funeral of his long-time dent Truman has nominated William saying he would make a policy an- Johnson said the railroads are ative observer for the U.S. Weather A July 1, divorce decree, obtained rush-hour today. Some six persons friend, Mayor Roger Sermon of his H. Watson to be postmaster at Pros- nouncement later. home town of Independence, Mo. | pect Heights, Ill. If the senate ap- In a statement today the board ply of coal. India cleared the last formality to cruelty, ordered Dasbach to pay her The collision occurred at Wabash Presidential Secretary Charles G. proves, Watson will succeed H. L. said that in denying the requests it. As a conservation measure, the high, 75; low, 37; and at 6 p.m., 67. becoming a sovereign Democratic 20 a week for support of their three and Randolph streets. A Ravens-Ross announced this afternoon that Galbraith, who resigned. Republic today when the constituent year old twins and a son 5. Her at-wood "L" train rammed the rear of official commitments will prevent

iterneon in Indepedence.

Mr. Truman from attending the Spinach kept on ice experimentally for transfers at this time, since an passenger services.

a general overhauling of the new

The president hailed the changes deal law which established a floor being "dictated by social justice" the regular work week, and restric-Mr. Truman said the law gave law's 40-cent minimum. It applies, tation spread the work to "put more

as do all the law's provisions, to people on payrolls." thus contributing to a "revival of our economy." also hailed the new wage-hour law of steel. an early effort to boost the minimum Steel will certainly consider lower- today that U. S. Steel has not made striking miners to nearly 75,again, this time to a flat dollar an ing its prices.

Goldstein, that she temporarily lost to permit 320,000 displaced persons mands in mind. Mr. Truman said he less contended that the recent boost wages to its employes and supplied religious discrimination in emSelection of a jury proceeded the mental capacity to tell right to enter this country by June 30. has asked Secretary of Labor Tobin in steel prices should have "no constantly improved products to it them are in Pennsylvania and the mental capacity to tell right to enter this country by June 30. has asked Secretary of Labor Tobin in steel prices should have "no constantly improved products to it them are in Pennsylvania and the mental capacity to tell right to enter this country by June 30. has asked Secretary of Labor Tobin in steel prices should have "no constantly improved products to it them are in Pennsylvania and the mental capacity to tell right to enter this country by June 30. has asked Secretary of Labor Tobin in steel prices should have "no constantly improved products to it them are in Pennsylvania and the mental capacity to tell right to enter this country by June 30. has asked Secretary of Labor Tobin in steel prices should have "no constantly improved products to it them are in Pennsylvania and the mental capacity to tell right to enter this country by June 30. has asked Secretary of Labor Tobin in steel prices should have "no constantly improved products to it." 1951, was approved by the Senate to "keep me informed on the oper- harmful effect whatsoever" on prices customers." he said. "But its stock- West Virginia, the two largest

The last two jurors picked today. For the state, Willis inquired of Judiciary committee tonight. The total represents a compro- "The decreases in automobile facilities with which wages can be wise who balked at facing mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices which were approximately 124,— mise. It gave organized labor the prices with which wages can be mise. mise. It gave organized labor the prices-which were announced after earned and goods can be produced. The vote was taken behind closed Greenwich. Conn., who has five "sympathy for this woman in her down who have already entered."

The present law authorizes the doors, but there was no effort to children including two grown girls; predicament" or for her family this week to obey United Mine of the control of the control

#### Illinois News **Briefs**

camps to be eligible for entry into Mississippi Valley Telephone com-Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24—A.—The hiked it prices an average of \$4 a said. The date in the present law is pany today asked the Illirois Comworth of New York, Republicans.

Both the absences reportedly are gainst the bill.

Washington, Jan. 24—P—Secre- for limited economic assistance but December, 1945. The bill which the rate increases pending disposition of tary of State Acheson was reported said the secretary did not suggest committee approved would change its request for permanent higher

Soft the other votes and 5.

Admiral 1948, but which is due to be turned mittee with instructions to bring culture Brannan "was conceived and P. Sherman as the Navy's top adwritten by CIO economists." miral today after hearing a Repub-

> state division of architecture and "completely incompetent." engineering today awarded a \$24.695 Sherman, at 53, is the youngest scores of persons in a raid on Ban- West Virginia idle from 12,000 to 14,contract to Mayfair Construction chief of Naval operations in Ameri- doesng Monday. Co., for rehabilitating the lodge and can history. guest cabins at Starved Rock state Succeeds Adm. Denfeld

Peoria, Iil., Jan. 24—(P)—Southern Denfeld who was fired by President was a captain of commandos in the future action. breezes today put Peoria tempera- Truman last Oct. 27 at Matthews' Dutch army.

Otherwise. Chrysler's 25 plants Marovitz was slated to replace Cir- Sherman was confirmed by a across the nation would be shut cuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan, now shouted chorus of "ayes." There was in the Dutch army. on the U.S. court of appeals. Tuohy little opposition to him in the pre-The company has offered a plan was recommended for the superior ceding debate, but Senator McCar- men had deserted in the Bandoeng

sional testimony.

would be.

McCarthy listed four counts in

1. "Untruthfulness" before a sen-

2. "Completely incompetent" to

4. Enforcing "a new and dangerous

them is impossible."

Sub zero temperatures were fore-cast for the Dakotas for Tuesday large a tonnage as the famous Hull-night An afternoon reading in Mon-Rust mine in the Mesabi Range in ment mediators started, UAW Presi-nois Displaced Persons committee. Judges It 'Improper' dent Walter Reuther sent a telegram Puttkammer, a professor of law at The Florida senator said it was

> Peoria. Ill., Jan. 24 -/A- The president of the Junior Chamber of House has the sole power to origin-Commerce says top American Legion ate an impeachment. The senate leaders have "misconstrued and distorted" his statements in connection sits as the trial board.

> Hoover commission report. Clifford D. Cooper of Alhambra, Calif. in a statement last night at the close of the chamber's national ate committee. executive committee meeting declared that attacks by top leaders of the perform the duties of Secretary of Legion have been "so violent" that the Navy. "I must speak in answer to these

East St. Louis, Ill. Jan. 24-P. rule" which McCarthy said means picked tomorrow. today of George Jines. 33. found a congressional committee and tells bassy sat at the side of the Russian ning now at about 20 per cent less Third quarter profits before taxes stabbed in the back last night under the truth he must take the conse-engineer Gubitchev as the long, in-than the 1948 peak, and net income meat slaughtering and wholesaling tion calling on Mr. Truman to ened mother of three children wept totaled \$7,300.000,000, a 10 per cent what police said were mysterious quences.

coal dispute. He asked the House had won £71.801 (\$201.042) in a foot-whether the President "is afraid of ball pool.

The department also reported that

that a representative of labor, one grade schools used by whites. It said of industry, and one professional such a transfer would "necessitate BURNING TRAINS AGAIN TRUMAN WON'TATTEND man be named as a board to meet an entire revamping of facilities and with representatives of the union instructors." and the Quincy City Lines to settle About 175 negroes tried to make man J. Monroe Johnson of the In-

Rapendra Prasad, 64-year-old son \$575 in arrears although he earns All those reported injured are services at 2:30 o'clock Thursday af- for two days gained 22 per cent in orderly and just determination of

# FEPC Kept Pigeonholed 75c Minimum Wage Law Roving Pickets Close Washington, Jan. 25 — (Wednes-day)—(P)—The new 75-cent minimerce or in production of goods for mum wage law went into effect to-day with the blessing of President This and other changes represent This and other changes represent This are compared to the changes represent This are changes represen

### in the 12-year old wage-hour law-as under wages, a 40-hour ceiling on the regular work week, and restricted a step that will bring "great and tions on employment of child labor." Fairless Defends U.S. Number Of Washington, Jan. 24—(AP) Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 24—(AP)— stein and State's Attorney Lorwin is an 87½ per cent boost from the old workers and the 40-hour week limi Southern Democrats, assisted Four women with daughters about W. Willis quickly unfolded the pat-

Washington, Jan. 24—(P)—Presi-[ton last December.

that steel prices serve as a barometer last 20 years. Perhaps with these new union de- for prices in other industries. Fair- "It has paid constantly increasing in other fields.

ness in a four-day series of public costs, he listed: national economy.

dent Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel The committee has produced fig-Two CIO union leaders, Jacob Po- testified today that rising costs for ures showing that the total net intofsky of the clothing workers and labor, pensions and other items were come of 50 steel companies soared Roving pickets spread idleness Emil Rieve of the textile workers, responsible for driving up the price from \$264,525,016 in 1946 to \$542,- through the soft coal fields to-085.610 in 1948.

hour. Both also called for broadened Countering he widely-held theory investment at any time during the

holders, whose earnings provide the coal producing states.

turns on their investments." Fairless appeared as the first wit- Among U. S. Steel's increased

hearings called by the Senate-House 1. New insurance and pension proeconomic committee to investigate grams for steel workers \$67.500,000. steel prices and their effects on the 2. Increased federal social security tax, \$3,400,000.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of "These costs alone are \$3.88 per the joint committee said all major ton and more than enough to offset on a three day week on John L.

steel companies followed the lead of the \$3.82 per ton which we have to Lewis' orders. steel companies followed the lead of the \$3.82 per ton which we hope to U. S. Steel after Fairless' "Big Steel" obtain from our price increases," he Picket motor cavalcades journey-

75,000 Pittsburgh, Jan. 24—(AP) day, raising the number of

But they coupled it with a call for If costs come down, he said, U. S. But Fairless told the committee "a fair return either on its sales or 000.

About 14,000 more diggers joined the "no contract no work" walkout. The bulk of pickets are among those who tried

ficials' appeals for a return to work. 90,000 Out Last Week

For Bandit Leader

#### new contract. They also want to work five days a week. They've been ed into Central Pennsylvania, which has been hit only lightly in the new strike. Some 4.200 miners in a threecounty area near Johnstown were

big Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal company. Other mines were forced surprised observers. The Ohioan had been listed informally as ready to vote to send the bill to the House floor.

Signal move to send about \$28,000,000 But a Republican committee meminer of the committee's action "generically satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner, asked that his name not be ally satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner, asked that his name not be ally satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner, asked that his name not be ally satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner, asked that his name not be ally satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner, asked that his name not be ally satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner, asked that his name not be ally satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner, asked that his name not be ally satisfactory." He said the acsolute company's motion would be placed before the entire commission examiner.

Achievon's stand was disclosed by nationalists have asked \$550,000,000 sure already approved by the House sion as soon as possible. Uniontown. A miner reported the

More than 90,000 retuged to work

last week in apparent dissatisfac-

tion over Miners' failure to get a

idled. Most of them work for the

pickets confiscated the men's lunch-U.S.I. Troops Hunt es—and ate them on the picketed miners stopped 50 Cars of Pickets es-and ate them on the spot. The 50 Cars of Pickets A carayan of 50 picket filled autos swooped down on West Virginia mines still at work. Sheriff Fitz-

hugh Reynolds of Harrison county said two mines were closed. A pickets' road block halted traffic for al-Jakarta (Batavia), U. S. I., Jan. most two hours near Lumberport. lican's demand for the impeachment 24-(A)-Federal troops and police. Other mines were shutdown by Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24-AP-The of Navy Secretary Matthews as joined tonight in a hunt for a Dutch pickets near Wheeling and Fairmontguerrilla leader whose band killed The new closings raised the total

> The leader is R.P.P. "Turk" Wes- Officers of UMW locals near Fairterling, 30, militant exponent of a mont were invited to a Thursday

Detroit, Jan. 24 — (AP) — Whether tures up to 63 degrees, an alltime request. The ouster came 14 days The lightning blow at Bandoeng, suffering to miners' families, threats 89,000 Chrysler workers will strike high for Jan. 24. The previous high after Denfeld had testified before a city of 180,000 about 120 miles of a coal shortage and a steel cutthe House armed services committee southeast of Jakarta, was the first back. that policies insisted upon by high outright revolt against the govern- The Wisconsin coal bureau said Chicago, Jan. 24—(P)—Senator L. officers of the Air Force and Army ment which took over rule of the coal piles on doc's along the entire urging military intervention reIf they reach agreement on a penMarovitz of Chicago and William J. were weakening the Navy's striking East Indies when the islands gained west shore of Lake Michigan "are mains to be seen

> The U.S. I. acting chief of staff, more acute except for recent un-Colonel Simatupang, blamed the seasonably warm weather. raid on a "mutiny" of native soldiers

leagues that if the senate had the back.

The Dutch spokesman said interright to impeach, then it should vention of the Dutch commander at Bandoeng, Maj. Gen. E. Engles. Buying This Year Ernst.W. Puttkammer of Chicago as Democratic floor leader, promptly commanders, a Dutch police inspector, resulted in the withdrawal."

#### ed to survey economic opportunities by the House, to suggest impeachfor displaced persons. ment and say what the charges would be. Under the U.S. constitution, the Try Coplon, Russ

six men and six women was chosen up in their buying with the technowith the chamber's support of the his impeachment demand against today to try Judith Lopion and today in the last 20 years.

The sound extension of today to try Judith Coplon and logical progress made in farm maof conspiring to spy for the Rus- 2. The sound extension of bank

> pleted at 3:30 p.m. (CST) on the to 33 1/3 per cent and paying of the opening of the trial. It came after balance as the farmer's income fusthe defense failed in a series of tifies. 3. "Complete disloyalty" to the eleventh hour moves to delay the He said he believes construction often-postponed trial.

Three alternate jurors will

in prison if convicted. The petite, 28 the previous two years. year old Miss Coplon, formerly a

get up to 35 years. Brooklyn-born Miss Coplon al- HEAT DANCE HALLS ready is under prison sentence of 40 months to 10 years following her

Washington, Jan. 24—(AP)—Chair the switch yesterday, and the move-terstate Commerce Commission indiment continued today—as a conse- cated today that another cut in coalquence of a mass meeting last week, burning train service may be in the

now down to an average 15-day sup- Bureau, yesterday reported the tem-

feels is fair and just to all applicants one-third reduction in coal-burning day 7:12.

Tree buds freeze solid in winter today, High 24 to 28.

He succeeds Admiral Louis E strong West Java state who formerly meeting at Grant town to determine

independence from The Netherlands running dangerously low." Bureau officials said the shortage would be

# in the Dutch army. A Dutch army spokesman said 330 Official Sees Drop

Chicago, Jan. 24—(P)—An Allis-Chalmers official said today that farm equipment buying may decline this year because of less farm fricome, but two other factors may cushion any drop in sales.

W. A. Roberts, executive vice president of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, told the national credit conference of the American Bankers Association that the two factors are:

New York, Jan. 24—(P)—A jury of 1. Farmers have not yet caught

credit for financing purchases. He Selection of the jury was com- said this means down payments ur

and road building equipment sales be this year will be equal or be greater than last year's

volved process of choosing 12 jur- is down more than gross. Without ors and three alternates got under the cushioning factors, he said, this would mean considerably lower farm Gubitchev, 32, faces up to 15 years machinery sales volume than during

### justice department analyst, could KANKAKEE TEEN-AGERS

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 24-(A)-Kan-Quincy, Ill., Jan. 24—(P)—The city Alton, Ill., Jan. 24—(P)—The Al- conviction in Washington on char- kakee's Park District doesn't have sought the superior court's permis- that he will find it politically im- been working in a dry goods store. The department said corporate council suggests that a voluntary ton district Board of Education an- ges of stealing government secrets enough coal to heat five fieldhouses for "teen-age dances-so the kids are bringing their own.

They raid coal bins at their homes. and haul the fuel in buckets to the

#### WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperperatures for Tuesday as follows: "adopted the only policy which it: ICC early this month ordered a Sunset today 5:12; sunrise Thurs-

Fereeast for Illinois-Cloudy and much colder with diminishing winds

! I asked Janson how long it hat

who was a glass blower. But you

with some reservation.

Continuous From 1:00 P.M.

TODAY and THURSDAY

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purchase ticket at the box office.

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All of France

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an insult to Womanhood!

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#### IF SOVIETS DEVELOP H-BOMBS. WE'D BETTER NOT BE BEHIND

One of the most momentous decisions in U.S. history fore producing any symptoms. In is in the making: The question is: Shall we produce a others symptoms appear almost behydrogen bomb?

A hydrogen bomb is a special kind of atom bomb. One form of arthritis of the spine Scientists believe such an explosive could be 1000 times, is that which is fairly common in more destructive than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima elderly people and in people who and Nagasaki. They think an H-bomb could wipe out from generation and is not accompanied 50 to 100 square miles of a city. In other words, possibly by true inflammation. half of a great center like Chicago.

When the first atom bomb was announced, the world however, there is no good method of felt the zenith in destructive possibilities had been reached. ly to normal. The treatment must. To learn that this weapon might be outstripped 1000 times therefore, be aimed at relieving the is certain to astound us all. Those who must decide whether symptoms of pain and stiffness in-

The economic aspect isn't critical. Scientists estimate stiff mattress or a board under the they can produce the H-bomb for an initial cost of \$200,- mattress is also commonly recom-000,000. The project would take two to four years and mended. Sometimes heat, massage. would require sizable amounts of many materials in heavy or other measures of physical therapy line and physical therapy l civilian use. But apparently the impact on normal business Type Common In Men and industry wouldn't be too severe.

Basically, the decision is a moral, political and mili-ritis much more common in young tary choice. Where will we stand in the world's eyes if men than in women and not particularly likely to develop in older years. we undertake to produce this colossal weapon of destruc- No one knows why this should be tion?

There is danger that more than a few nations would medical men as to whether this diconclude we were bent upon a murderous arms race that sease of the spine is a variety of the more common rheumatoid arthritis could only end in a crushing war. They might believe that involving other joints or whether it no country can morally preach peace while it is making is purely a spinal disease. so powerful a bomb.

From the military view, however, the question is tion, this form of spinal arthritis is a most unpleasant one. It causes whether America can take the risk of not producing the a good deal of pain and stiffness. H-homb when its potential enemies may be doing so. Gov- Unless properly treated it tends to ernment guesses on Russian A-bomb progress were highly cause the body to be bent forward. inaccurate. Furthermore, the theory of the hydrogen bomb ansion of the chest. Eventually, has been well known for years and the Russians may that is in a matter of years, it causes already be working on it.

By ansion of the chest. Eventually. The pansion of the chest and the Russians may that is in a matter of years, it causes a complete stiffening of the spine.

Scientists, members of the Atomic Energy Commission called poker spine-and when this Scientists, members of the Atomic Energy Commission occurs, the pain disappears, and presidential advisers are divided in their counsel. One The best form of treatment is still distinguished scientist associated with the first A-bomb uncertain although some have rehas advised the President not to make an H-bomb. Other ported good results with a men think the country's security demands that we go treatments. One or two patients have been treated with compound E or corrisone but it is still too early to

Retiring AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal is among tell how this will work and anyway several who are said to believe the United States should as has been pointed out before cormake another exhaustive effort to get an atomic control tisone is not yet available for gen. Hears Rep. Green; Rites Tuesday make another exhaustive effort to get an atomic control eral use.

agreement with the Soviet Union before undertaking the Any person with an arthritis of the Has Installation

This, it is felt, would strengthen our moral standing nosis which can only be obtained by All voting precincts of Morgan This, it is felt, would strengthen our moral standing hoss which can only be obtained by in the world. It would be new proof that we really desire peace, even though we are considering construction of the most devastating weapon ever conceived.

The President might adopt this plan. Or he might define the world. It would be new proof that we really desire careful examination and by X-rays. County were well represented at the oclock in the rectory of the Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Father John of Our Saviour. Rev. Father Joh

The President might adopt this plan. Or he might de-cide to start the H-bomb project and at the same time Funeral Service tenter into new control negotiations with Russia. The aim enter into new control negotiations with Russia. The aim At Ashland For in that case would be to prevent the Russians from buying At Ashland For time for bomb research through endless stalling at the bargaining table.

No layman can be expected to make the choice that is stumping the experts. But he surely can't be blamed for Ashland-Final rites for Martha as president of the club for the year hoping that military security bulks large in whatever de- Ann Treadway, two-year-old daugh- 1950. Other new officers are Mrs. cision is made. It will comfort us little to be morally spot- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Treadway. Ray Patterson, vice-president; Mrs. less if the Russians are poised to drop H-bombs over our were held Friday afternoon at two L. L. Edlen, recording secretary; less if the Russians are poised to drop H-bombs over our o'clock at the Gainer Funeral Home Mrs. Albert Hall, Corresponding with Rev. G. E. Wood, pastor of the Secretary and Mrs. Earl Hembrough taliate in kind.

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through the house, early morning tinue to broil the meat until appetites seem to have a way of thoroughly cooked. easetly responding. Teamed with In panbroiling the thinner nam coloen ined eggs, orange segments. soff meht

The center cut slice of ham is will not cook in its drippings. s rerhaps the most well known, but the sixes on either side of the cen- WIFE ASKS DIVORCE ter are this same delicious meat. Another ham choice is the butter-fly lice. This comes from the boned butt in circuit court seeking divorce from half of ham. The meat is first cut al. Elvin W. DeFrates, to whom she most, but not quite through, then was married April 19, 1946. The plainthe second cut is made completely tiff, who is represented by Attorney through. The double slice is opened Russell J. Alvarez, charged desertion. ' flat into an attractive slice and like

pep and appetite vitamin. Cooking Procedure

Ham slices should be either boiled or panboiled at a moderately low temperature. For broiling, \ to 1-inch thick slices give the best result in juciness and flavor. Before placing the meat on the broiler rack, cut the fat around the edge in several places to prevent curling. The slices goes on the broiler rack so that the top surfaces of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat depending upon the thickness. Allowing from 8 to 10 minutes for each side of 1inch thick slices. When the ham is When the delightful aroma of cooked about half way through, cooking ham starts winding its way turn it on the other side and con-

slices, slash the fat edges, then place piping hot corn sticks, pieserves and the meat in a cool frying pan over a beaverage, it's a "stick to the ribs" low heat. Brown each side and pour , breakfast to start the family's day off the meat drippings as they accumulate so that the tender ham!

#### Deloris J. DeFrates has filed suit

all ham is high in thismine—the READ THE WANT ADS

THE DOCTOR SAYS:

#### **Spinal Arthritis** Can Be Helped By X-Ray Treatment

By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D. Written for NEA Service

There are several kinds of arthritis of the spine. The cause of some. tuberculous arthritis for example, is known and the cause of others is not. In some cases an arthritis of the spine may become far advanced before the condition can be diagnosed by X-ray or other methods.

When symptoms are produced.

There is one kind of spinal arththe case and it is still debated among

Whatever the answer to this ques-

spine must have an accurate diag-

# Treadway Child

First Church of God, in charge.

A duet was sung by Misses Joyce

ings were cared for by Mrs. Star and Mrs. Clarke Stevenson, Rural Flinn, Mrs. Elaine Tinsley. Mrs Jacksonville. Danna Brown, Mrs. L. Buckman The social hour following the busi-Mrs. Joe Scott and Joyce Brown. Casket bearers were Clifton and charge of Mrs. Margaret Owings of

Homer Leonhard. Interment was made in the Ashand cemetery.



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noon, having as his theme "The atives. National Budget.'

Mrs. Margaret Owings, retiring president, presided throughout the meeting. Installation ceremonies were held for the new officers. Mrs. Ilma Brown Cline, city treasurer,

Mrs. Cline announced the follow-Wheeler and Callena King, entitled, ing county vice-chairmen: Miss "Some Day He'll Make it Plain," and Flora Hall, Alexander: Mrs. James a solo. Two Little Hands' was sung Woods. Waverly; Mrs. Charles by Nellie Sue King, with Mrs. Oscar James, Meredesia; Mrs. John Irlam, Murrayville; Mrs. Sani Henry, Wood-The many beautiful floral offer-scn, Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, Franklin

William Tinsley. Everett Flinn and Woodson and Mrs. Ruth Burnett of Waverly, both retiring officers. Mrs. Clarke Stevenson and Mrs. Paul

with yellow roses. candidates for the primary election bridesmaid: Michael Kaler, brother succeeds Frank Kuhnline in Linder are asked to be present for this meet- of the bride, groomsman, W. A. Fay township, Frank Seimer, Carrollton:

#### **Several Scouts** To Be Advanced

at the January meeting of the char- flowers. acter court, of which W. O. Randali The bride's mother chose an after- Rubicon

James Burns of Explorer Unit 112. matching accessories. Illinois School for the Blind, was. A black dress with matching acces- distributed at the close of the promember of the School for the Blind roses. Scout rank: Harold Ashbaker of Jacksonville Journal Courier, a posi-Woodson Troop 119 was approved for tion she has held for several years. Carrollton and Kennth Brannan of Life Scout

James Atto of Explorer Unit 102 tising business. court's recommendation. Donald Caldwell street. Borcherding of Explorer Unit 103. Centenary Methodist church, also will receive the Star Scout rating.

Members of the character court White Hall Church Greene County Service Company 19 years ago and having served on the

Illrath and Eugene Ashbaker.

**CLUB SEES MOVIES** 

club at its meeting held recently.

lowed by a short business session. Virian and Maxine Rowe gave a from a trip to Europe, and is now skit, written by Mrs. Roy Snow. Mus- district president of the Methodist ical numbers were given by Sheila Women of Jacksonville district. Snow, Shelbia Briggs and Maxine Rowe.

# Couple Married

and William R. Deutsch was solemn-ing out from behind a light fog early feel like walking to the corner to ized in a single-ring ceremony which in the morning.



MRS. WILLIAM R. DEUTSCH

Allyn presided at the tea table Eleanor Kaler, 871 West College ave- Louis. which was attractively decorated nue, and the late Daniel J. Kaler, Mr. | Reports were made by the officers Deutsch's parents are Mr. and Mrs. of all three organizations. The new-The incoming president, Mrs. William Deutsch, 1227 West State St. ly elected directors of the Greene Cline announced the next meeting. Members of the bridal party were County Farm Bureau and the Proof the Women's Republican Club to Miss Nancyann Fernandes, maid of ducer's Supply are Emmert Evans be held at the Dunlap hotel on Mon- honor; Bernard Ferry, best man who succeeded Charles Smith in day March 27. All Republican Miss Mary Catherine Standley, Bluffdale township; Paul Daum who

gave the bride in marriage. attired in similar gowns of gleaming house White Hall, Jack McConathy. satin, with matching cloches. The White Hall and J. E. Brodmarkle of bride carried a white prayer book Wrights all of whom were re-elected. with purple violets.

while the bridesmaid was attired in a er Smith of Bluffdale. Charles Several Boy Scouts were recom-delicate shade of pink. Both carried Marsh of Athensville, George W. mended for important advancements old-fashioned nosegays of mixed Cory of Kane, Bob Hubbard of Wal-

noon dress of cinnamon beige with

recommended to receive the Silver sories was worn by the bridegroom's gram by the Greene County Service Eagle Palm: Jack Kilheen, also a mother. Their corsages were of white Company totaled \$29.000 with the unit, was approved for the Eagle. The bride is society editor of the The newly elected directors for the

Mr. Deutsch is engaged in the adver- Eldred. of State Street church will receive. Upon returning from their wed- are N. J. Kirbach and Henry Steinthe Star Scout rank as a result of the ding trip the couple will reside at 206 acher both of this city. Kirbach is

### are Mr. Randall, chairman; Reid Martin, Russell Rawlings, Oliver Mc- To Hear Talk By Advancements will be made Feb. Mrs. A. B. Applebee sene Rawlings.

White Hall—The members of the UNITY WORKERS TO MEET Herbert Glancy of Jacksonville Methodist Church will observe The Unity Workers of the Woodson showed movies on safe driving to the "family night" on Wednesday, Jan. Presbyterian church will meet at 2 members of the Merritt Community 25, with a pot luck supper at 7 o'clock. Thursday at the home of o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Thomas Butler. All members A potluck supper was served, fol- Mrs. A. B. Applebee, of Jackson- are requested to be present to help ville, who has recently returned plan the year's program.

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took place Tuesday afternoon at 3 Doors and windows were opened at Main Street Market and the

625 At Greene County Farmers' **Annual Meeting** 

Carrollton — Approximately 625 persons attended the combined anfual meetings of the Greene County of age. Farm Bureau, the Producer's Supply The body will be sent to the and the Greene County Service Thompson Funeral Home here for Company, which was held Saturday funeral services. Last rites will be n the Greenfield Community High School auditorium.

The speaker of the afternoon was Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan, president of the I.A.A. Other members on the program consisted of a group of numbers by the Little German Band from Illinois College. Jacksonville, and three groups of The bride is the daughter of Mrs. professional entertainers from St.

Kenneth Seely, Patterson, K. T. The bride and her attendants were Smith, Rockbridge, Henry Rood-The hold over members of the board The maid of honor wore pale blue, are Henry Day of Roochouse. Luthkerville, and Maurice J. Melvin of

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The retiring members of the Board retiring after 19 years of service on the board being one of those instru-Board from the organization date. The hold over members of the board are Kenneth Davis, Roy Short Grant Melvin, Roy Hopper and Eu-

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#### Boyle's Column

### The Vanishing Gaffer

Corning. N. Y. - P - America is taken him to learn his craft. full of all kinds of gaffers, but it has "A lifetime," he said, "I ste ted only a dozen or so like James E. Jan-learning as a boy from my father,

A "Gaffer" is a master glass never stop learning. We learn someblower, and he is a vanishing type. [thing every day.] For glassmaking, like most indust- "It is like playing the violin," said ries, has become heavily mechan- Johnny, "Some can get farther along ized. In the sprawling Corning Glass, with it than others. But I am en-Works here machines have been de-titled to green pastures soon-like veloped that stamp out 37,000 differ- an old horse. I hope to retire next ent glass products for home, factory summer. I have a lot of fishing to and laboratory use.

But in one corner a half-dozen Johnny's interest in glass working oldtime gaffers still turn out exquis- doesn't stop when his day at the facite pieces of hand-made Steuben tory has done. He built himself a glassware, that sell anywhere from small experimental furnace in a basement workshop. There he works

They are the aristocrats of an an- out new patterns in glass for his owr cient art, and Janson-the workers pleasure. He has them all over the call him "Johnny"-is one of the house. His wife akes this hobby "I have been working with glass" "He loves his work," she smiled

for 55 years now, said Johnny, who "That's all there is to it. Glass is 69. Like most expert glassblowers doesn't mean so much to me-I hear he is Swedish. He came to this coun- too much about it." ry in 1902.

The gaffer bosses a shop of five or six men. Two or three bit gatherers collect molton glass on long iron blow pipes. The servitor fashions the base and stem from red hot glass and the gaffer then takes over.

Seated on a bench, he shapes and finishes the glass, adding handles or decorative features with a pair of long applewood pincers. This requires artistry as well as top craftsmanship-for the gaffer must have an absolute sense of form. And he has to work speedily.

### Glasgow Native, 95, Fails To Keep Date With Pals

Glasgow.—An item appearing in a recent issue of an Alton paper concerning the activities of Fred Leitze, Glasgow native and former resident. who is now residing with relatives in Alton, will be of interest to many The temperature rocketed to 72 local resident. It goes as follows:

his pals yesterday and to talk over the news of the day. He started, bu

one can remember when he didn't chat a bit with clerks and customers

It looks like the weather bureau their memories revert to days that forecaster can't miss. He said it will are history to most others."

#### Former Resident Of Murrayville Dies In Florida

Murrayville-Relatives here have eceived word of the death of Alva Dickerson, a former resident of this community, at Melbourne, Fla. Monday, Mr. Dickerson was 70 years

held in Murrayville Baptist church. the time to be announced later. Burial will be in Murrayville ceme-

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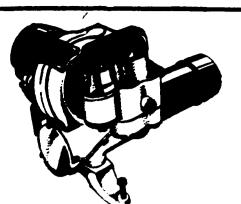
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tied to a log every time they try to ing strict price control. do something, and their Pep is gone. When you want to get fixed up 90th birthday anniversary Jan. 19 thing, namely:

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If you are a representative and are having trouble with the tele- The Altar and Rosary society and phone service, it depends on whether Council of Catholic Women of the you are a Democrat or Republican Church, of Visitation of Alexander whom you call. The House has a held a meeting in the church hall. Washington - The capitol build- majority manager of telephones and The meeting opened with the recitaing isn't just another government a minority manager of telephones, tion of the rosary led by Rev. Father office building. It's an institution. There are also assistant majority Robert Eagear.

The way it is run is fearfully and and minority telephone managers. Father Eagear told the group of wonderfully complicated. Duties If you don't like the Senate's fam-plans for the youth section of the and customs are all rooted in tradi- ous bean soup, you take it up with arch-confraternity of Christian tion, and nobody knows how all the the Senate Committee on Rules and Doctrine. Administration. It's in charge of Refreshments were served by the

Mrs. Emma Dawson celebrated her

Shuri, Okinawa—(AP)—A U.S. sol-

dier from New York City has helped

Everybody on Capitol Hill is a restaurants and cafeterias on the hostesses, Miss Bridget Lockhart. stickler for that part of the Consti- Senate side, The House, however, Mrs. Peter Walbaum, Mrs. Mary tution which makes the House and has given the architect of the capi- Bender, Mrs. Leonard Kramp and Senate completely independent of tol the job of running its eating Mrs. Rose Johnson.

of the capitol know almost nothing. If you have a suggestion to improve meeting will be Mrs. J. A. Zeller. about how the other side runs its the barber and beauty shops on the Mrs. Byron Kindred, Sr., Mrs. John affairs. And they don't want to Senate side, you just call up the Massey, Mrs. Mary Proffit and Miss know, because they realize it is none sergeant -at- arms. Representatives Mary Honman. have to remember that the door-Janitor service on the Senate side keeper runs those shops on the FILES FOR SUFERINTENDENT

of the capitol comes under the House side of the capitol and in the Jerseyville-P. P. Downey, prinsergeant-at-arms of the Senate Cn old House office building but that cipal of the Grafton High School. the House side it is under the door- the barber shop in the new House filed his petition Saturday as cankeeper of the House. But the divid- office building is run by the archi- didate for the office of County Superintendent of Schools of Jersey

Incidently, if you are a senator County, on the Republican Ticket. you can save yourself a dime by get- Charles H. Daniels, Democrat, presting your hair cut on the House side, ent incumbent, who has been county It costs only 50 cents there, and on superintendent for four terms, will PEPLESS PETE the Senate side it's 60 cents. The not be a candidate for reelection. reason the price is relatively cheap His present term expires August, on both sides is that the barbers 1951. When people feel like they are get free rent in return for maintain-

the chances are it is due to one with office space on the Senate side, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olive you just call the Rules and Admini- Woodall, in Winchester, where a stration committee. For space in family dinner was held in her honor. the House Office Buildings you get Mrs. Dawson was the recipient of Your blood cells may be fagged- in touch with the House Office two birthday cakes and many gifts out or shrunken, and you might not Building commission. But if you or and cards. Several friends called on realize it. Even if you eat the "best" your commission. But it you of Mrs. Dawson during the day, foods you may not be getting all the good out of your meals simply bea room on the House side of the OKINAWA SCOUTS START

ach) and as a result you are a vic- When pay day comes, if you are tim of Blood Poverty! In other a representative you get your check to organize Okinawa's first Boy words, your blood is not getting the from the sergeant-at-arms, but your Scout troop. Pvt. Joseph Forcheaux fullest good out of what you eat. So clerks and secretaries get theirs from suggested the Scout organization to your blood-cells become worn-down the House disbursing clerk. If you Shemei Nashiro, assistant principal and you have only half as much are a senator you get paid by the at the English language school here. energy as you really need. you get same man who pays your employees up in the mornings still tired, and the financial clerk of the Senate.

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min B and Iron: you take it before mind-the mace. If they make a meals and it works with your food. fuss on the floor the sergeant-at-Benefit comes quickly. Your food arms carries the mace over to the digests FASTER, with less gassiness, scene, and that's supposed to quiet and you get more good out of your them down. He doesn't hit them meals. In a few days your blood is with it. It's just a symbol of authorenergized with new red cells and ity. If you are a senator you don't

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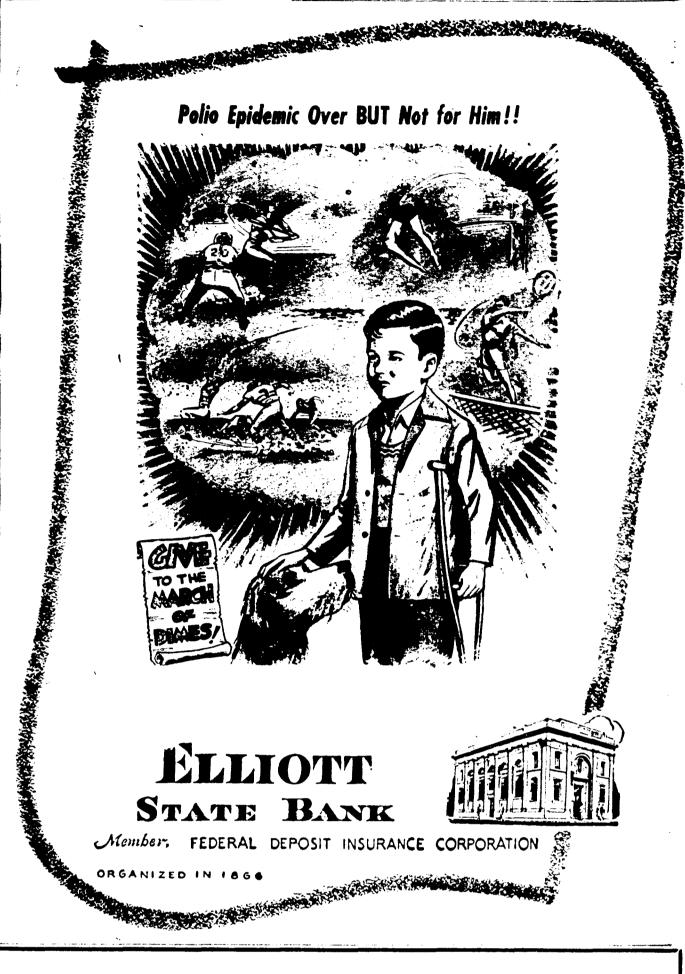
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BY CLARKE BEACH

lines for the newer controversy. Is plex. moral problems. What right has a doctor to help it morally or legally right for a In criminal prosecutions of civil pend. They won't be satisfied to create life? That's a fairly new prob- woman to have a baby by use of the litigation over these issues, doctors adopt a baby. They want a child

lem for medical men. The modern life germ of a man who is not her could become involved as agents or that will be at least half theirs. techniques of artificial insemination husband, even though the husband accessories. Both medical and legal If the doctor agrees, he must act Churchmen and lawyers for cen-project: Or is it adultery?

turies have argued about "mercy There are now about 4,000 persons tually there has been very little choose a donor, the other man, who killings," such as the one for which in the United States who were "test court action regarding artificial in- is youthful, healthy, intelligent, of Washington - What right has a I. Hermann N. Sander was recent-tube babies." Are they legitimate? semination-but that very fact leaves good character and resembling the doctor to take a life? That's one of ly indicted at Manchester, N. H. Problems involving their property the physician all the more in the husband as much as possible. Neither

cases

The chart above tells the graphic story of how infantile paralysis has

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their future happiness seems to deconsents and a doctor engineers the men have done a lot of thinking and with extreme secrecy to protect all worrying about the possibilities. Ac- the parties concerned. He must

the physician's oldest legal and Now they are drawing the battle- rights could become enormously com- an act of desperation, on which all

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PHANTOM BURGLAR SOUGHT Ottawa, Ill. -(AP)- Police Chief Walter M. Keim is looking for a "phantom bandit" who leaves no marks to show how he enters or leaves the scene of his burglary jobs.

The American Legion hall first was burglarized of \$350. Then a few weeks later members of the Knights of Columbus lodge reported they had the same sum stolen. The "phantom's" return try at the Legion hall was less rewarding because little money was left in the build-Chief Keim has a theory the burg-

lar hides in the buildings until after the club rooms are closed.

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THE STORY: Seeking a job as ilterary secretary to Mrs. Murici Halicek, who writes popular novels under the name of "Je Palgrave," Alice Pine goes to the Halicek home, at the end of Grosvenor Point. Coun., off Long Island Sound. Alice is pleased both with the surroundings and Mrs. Halicek, who says she wants more than "just a stenographer." Alice has just given Mrs. Halleck her background and her age, which is 25

MURIEL HALLECK drummed her fingers on the table. "Would it surprise you, Miss Pine, if I engaged you? Right now?"

Alice Pine started. She hadn't a change of heart. Could they expected to land the job so easily. charge the physician with abetting a But Muriel continued: "Why not? rape or adultery? What will be the I think you'd be perfect. And your status of the child if the couple be- references are splendid. But do came divorced? If potential heirs you have any questions of your

> "No," Alice said. "I ought to say, though, that the salary you mentioned is pretty-well, terrific.' Muriel waved, a quick decisive gesture. "Not for what I want. Listen! For years I've written stuff that editors and the public expected me to write. But now I'm blowing myself, to the luxury of a novel. Something I really want

for it.' "Well," Alice said slowly, "if you're sure you really want me, I'm ready to work for you."

"You mean now?" Alice smiled. "Perhaps I- was rather overconfident. But I packed both contented and elated. It was You see, Tolliver-that's the vila bag, on the chance that I might miraculous to have stepped so lage here—is a summer resort. be staying. The other things I'll quickly from a good-paying job And sometimes visitors try to use

need can be sent up." dropped a friendly arm around an ideal spot in which to spend Brent's jaw jutted. "It's not Alice's shoulders. "Why, that's the summer. splendid. I hadn't hoped...Oh, "Miss Pine," she told herself, natural playgrounds. But, after splendid. I hadn't hoped . . . Oh, my dear! I'm forgetting. You've aloud and gaily, "it's your day all, this is my preperty." had a long drive. What would you out." She walked toward the like? Tea? A drink?"

"Tea, please," Alice said. She the Sound. felt a little stunned. A plush job had fallen into her lap, with stopped. scarcely any selling effort on her

TEA was a pleasant interlude on a flagstone terrace beneath the study window. After it Muriel to kick delightedly at curlers of conducted Alice upstairs to a large white spume infiltrating the shore. airy bedroom.

here," she said. "In any case, it's ly, to the confusion of his blue 'Muriel' is beyond him." private. You have your own bath. playsuit.

"Comfortable?" Alice looked at luxurious appointments and color-ful drapes. "I should think so. It's

"Well, make yourself at home. Dinner's at seven-thirty. We have it late because of Brent. He's an unpredictable artist. He does a lot of his work outdoors and never comes home till the last whistle." "I'm used to artists," Alice said. 'We had plenty of them around the advertising agency."

"Then you know that they've no

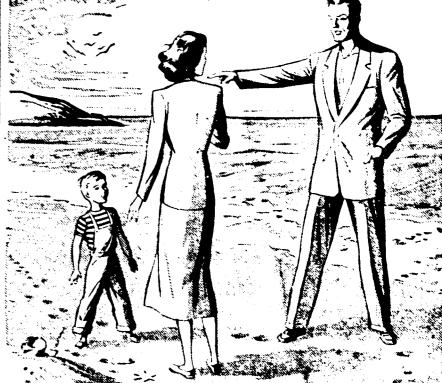
conception of time. Now I'll leave you for a while. I usually have a nap before dinner. Maybe you'd like one yourself?"

walk around outside. And see the deadend at the Sound. "Well, it's

"Do." Muriel left her.

ALICE changed into a gray flan- vasion. nel sports suit and aquamarine pullover and went downstairs.

She presently discovered a formal garden that promised a virtual flower show later on. A grizzled individual in dirty corduroys was digging therein. He regarded



"Didn't see the sign, eh?" He pointed to the road. "Well. it's over there. Perhaps I'd better have it blown up into a billboardagainst the usual summer invasion."

Muriel Halleck arose. She Grosvenor Point, Conn., would be early visitor."

Then, on the beach itself, she

A small boy of about four had come into view, running along the house. Say 'how - do - you-do?', water's edge. He had hair the Rick." color of pulled taffy and a compact little body. At intervals he paused As Alice watched, one kick was "I hope you'll be comfortable too vigorous. He sat down abrupt- meant my wife, of course But

The youngster scrambled up His cheeks were like ripe apples; his eyes large and brown. "You're not Mural," he said

almost accusingly. "Mural?" Alice repeated. "I . .

Or. I see who—" She didn't finish. A voice from behind said: "I imagine I should put up a sign here, too," Alice whipped around, upon a

tall man in tweed slacks and frayed sports jacket. He had black hair slightly gray-flecked, and move, involuntarily, a little away dark unsmiling eyes.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I "Didn't see the sign, eh?" He pointed to where the road along "If you don't mind. I'd rather which she had driven became a over there. Perhaps I'd better have t blown up into a billboardagainst the usual summer in-

> He spoke in proprietary manner and Alice chanced a guess. "But, of course, you're Mr. Halleck?" He nodded. "Yes, Brent Halleck.'

Hastily. Alice explained herself. "So?" Halleck did aot seem

her with neither interest nor ap-jamused at the little misunderproval and did not speak. He standing, "Well, my wife's been looked rather surly, Alice thought, talking about getting a secretary. But she had no time this after- But I didn't know she'd actually noon for surly gardeners. She felt done it. My apologies, Miss Pine. into a better-paying one. And this beach. I thought you were an

that I want to hog the country's

beach, enjoying the salty tang of THE small boy had been inspecting Alice curiously. "She's not Mural," he told Brent now.

> "No," said Brent "She's Miss Pine and she's staying at our Rick did so gravely, then darted

back toward the water, raising sand flurries in his wake.

"He's aderable," Alice said. "Is

Brent's thick dark brows lifted. "Muriel didn't tell you?" "About Rick? No. I'm afraid we talked work, to the exclusion of everything else."

"Oh! Well, Rick+short for Richard-is my brother's child." He paused, frowning, "My brother and his wife were killed three years ago in a plane crash. So we took Rick, adopted him."

He sounded matter-of-fact, impersonal. And Alice felt herself from him. Semething about this man repelled her.

"Well, that was a wonderful thing to do." she said, somewhat embarrassedly.

He shrugged and, for the first time, she noticed a peculiarity in

the set of his shoulders. They seemed to sag inordinately, as :f he had practiced relaxing them until they gave almost a suggestion of limpness. "You do what you have to do," he said shortly. 'Shall we go up to the house?" "Yes," said Alice. With Rick at

her side she followed him. (To Be Continued)

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They are painted yellow to dis-dropped from 600 Egyptian pounds courage the birds and poisoned to (\$1,500) for 1.2 kilograms to 50 stop the rodents. Other colors dis-pounds. courage more birds, but yellow is easy. Hashish is a form of dope. It is to use, he says. Experts are still illegal to produce it, but high profits seeking to improve these methods, tempt growers. It is smuggled by Some birds eat the yellow seeds and camel, sailing boats and planes into are poisoned. It is hoped that rodent Egypt. repellants rather than poison may

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A potluck dinner was served a noon, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, president, held a business session. A sum was voted for sending magazine to Germany. All members were present and answered roll call with "the part of sewing that is hardest for

Mrs. Whitlock gave two booklets on novelty sewing to each member, and Mrs. Robert Mutch conducted a contest of "stitches." Mrs. Carl Sooy distributed the order of "Tasty Jell." Mrs. Lewis Pate, in charge of the program, opened with an article entitled "Will You Be 40 in '50?' Portions of "Learning to Like the Best" were read by Mrs. Ralph Heaton, Mrs. Carl Soov, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Robert Mutch, Mrs. Charles Craig and Mrs. W. E. Blackburn Mrs. Pate closed with a poem, "Let Me." A flower contest was held by Mrs. Neal Brown.

Mrs. A. J. Lonergan was a guest The next meeting will be a potluck dinner Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heaton.

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CONCORD NEWS NOTES

Concord—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nickel of Concord left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller visited

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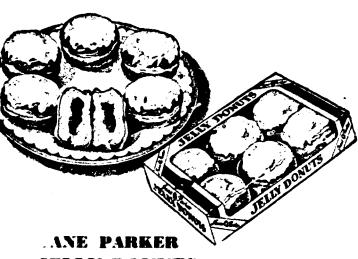
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# Elkhart, Ill.—(P)—Luck for Maur- Bracewells Hold

Bracewell. Two large decorated Tendick Sunday. cakes stood on the table, and the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and guest of honor received a number of daughter. Vera, visited their daugh-gifts. ter, Mary Lou Smith, in Pekin Tues-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy day. Montgomery and daughter, Mrs. Emma Osborne has gone to Harrison Gibbs, and her daughter the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ramona, of Peoria; Mrs. Ella Chiles, Ira Story, in Jacksonville for an in-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chiles and Mrs. definite stay. Lena Meredith of Springfield; Mrs. Henry Simmons and daugh-Sarah Wade and daughter, Rachael, ter, Ida, visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Jacksonville: and Miss Beth Simmons on Sunday afternoon. Bracewell, daughter of the guest of

The Woman's Missionary society Merritt-Mrs. Ida Rowe left Friof the Baptist church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Sooy, who led the topic for discussion. "Playing Fair with Others." Nine members and two guests, Mrs. Tommy Jacksonville.

Mrs. Woodrow Cain. answered roll call with a Bible verse. taken to the home of her daughter. Miss Hester Korty attended the



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#### ville spent Friday with her aunt. Mrs. Emma D. Warcup. Carthage were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. Coumbes and family Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wildrick's mother, Mrs. G. E. Bosecker, for a visit. Murrayville-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann Bracewell held a dinner for a group and son, Larry, of Jacksonville and of relatives Sunday in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick were

birthday of his mother, Mrs. Lillie dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. John R. Wilson of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wildrick of

#### MERRITT

Mrs. Albert Haines and Mrs. J. W. Fitzsimmons left Pas- and Hurrelbrink attended the cooksavant hospital on Friday and was taken to the home of her daughter. Wednesday.

Mrs. Orville Wise, where she will re-basketball tournament Tuesday evening at Winchester Community High

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers were shoppers in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Rowe attended the wedding of Opal Louise Modlin and Leo Young at Winchester recently. W. D. Hitt and Nimrod Funk were recent business visitors in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer and daughter, Shirley, of near Arenzville, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, son. Ronnie, of Missouri, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer and

(adv.) home here after several weeks as a patient at St. John's hospital.

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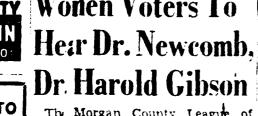
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In Saturday, Feb. 4, the League is irvited to join the AAUW at a lunecon meeting at the Dunian Hotel. termett Ebe. Professor of Social Sciinces at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. He is a farmer secretary of the Chicago Teacher's Union and was also formerly Nationeon is at 12:30 and reservations must

al Secretary of the C.I.O. The lunchbe made by Friday, Jan. 27th. Mrs. W. D. Cole has charge of reserva-

MRS. GREENE HOSTESS TO

The January meeting of the Pisgah Pot Luck club was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Green, with Dorothy Birdsell as assistant hostess. The afternoon was spent in playing church Roll Call games, in which a prize was awarded to Grace Davis.

Guests were Mrs. John Gordon Audience Honor's and children, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Audience Honor's Mrs. Eda Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Budsell and Benny Birdsell.

The February meeting will be neld 99 Year Old Man Bitdsell and Benny Birdsell.



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#### ORDER OF RAINBOW INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS



Miss Elizabeth Sturm, in front center, was installed as worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Jacksonville Assembly 19, at a public Sheriff Woods was shot in one of ceremony Jan. 13 at the Masonic temple. Other elective officers installed included worthy associate adviser, Blanche Tankersley; charity, Mary his arms and suffered for many Lou Stewart; Hope, Dovie Sooy; Faith, Betty Query, They are shown surrounded by the large group of installing officers and appointive officers months from the injury. His assail-

Carrollton-Jake Ambrose of was seven pounds, five ounces. annual Roll Call meeting of the pital.

church held Sunday following the mr. and Mrs. George Six of Route regular morning worship service and six Chambersburg, are the parents unable to be present at the meeting at Passavant hospital. and the letter which he sent did not arrive in time to be read during the Roll Call.

Mrs. Clair Sharon, who has been

ill for a number of years in Boyd Memorial hospital, was also one of Of New Berlin the older members who was given special recognition but was unable to be present.

Dies Tuesday

used to tiptoe into. Other members who were honored Grandmother's Victor- by a short talk by the pastor of the New Berlin.-William Long. 83, a off her rose jar and Mrs. A. J. Sharon, Mrs. Elon Garri-Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. at his home sniff to your heart's on, Miss Alice Norton and Mrs. Jenafter a lingering illness, nie Johnsten, All four ladies were in the was born April 1, 1866, in New their eighties and some of them have Berlin. He was united in marriage verbena - hminm, what sixty years. Poems in their honor Pleasant Plains. a blending of delicious were composed by Mrs. J. F. Hubbard His wife survives, together with

> answered to Roll Call with a number dren also survive. of communications read from mem- Mr. Long was a member of St bers who were unable to be present. John's Lutheran church of New Berheld in the church auditorium with nois his entire life. He was a retired the Rev. G. Grotey, pastor of the farmer. guest speaker. Musical selection con- lough Funeral Home, New Berlin.

Mines is to attempt to reduce fed-day until time for the services.

Nita Ford as accompanist.

eral expenses by testing fuels.

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#### MAKING A BRAVE RECOVERY



Doris Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt, 316 Lurton street. is making a determined comeback from the effects of polio. The March of Dimes is helping Doris to walk again, as the photo-

graph shows. Doris fell victim of polio in July last year. She was hospitalized at St. John's hospital from July to December, 1949, where she received expert care and treatment. The fund raised each year for care and treatment of infantile paralysis victims started her on the road to recovery. The Holt girl is now a pupil in the crippled children's room at Washington school. A number of other Morgan county children have been aided in the same way.

Money contributed by the public during the March of Dimes goes for the care and treatment of polio victims such as Doris. That is why the Jacksonville community is asked to be especially generous during the campaign this year. Dons and other children are walking again because the public cares, and is helping with its dimes and dollars

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vannier of Blufis are the parents of a daughter bern at Our Saviour's hospital Tues-Kampsville, who is 99, was given spe- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. cial recognition as the oldest member Vernon Lawson of Manchester at of the local Baptist church at the 6:37 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hos-

covered dish luncheon. Ambrose was of a on born at 10:06 a. m. Tuesday

ian parlor, take the top church, the Rev. Laurel Grizg, were resident of New Berlin, passed away

spice, lavender, lemon been members of the church for over on April 29, 1890, to Sarah Klopz at

odors filled the room, and were read to them by Miss Betty the following children: Jacob Long Ann Siebermann. Flowers were also of Jacksonville, Walter and Adolph presented to them by Miss Kathleen of New Berlin, and a daughter, Mrs. Varble, Miss Joan Daniels, Miss Hes- Carl Horn of Jacksonville, and Wil-Cody & Son ter Bailey and Miss Mary Ellen Hub- liam. Jr., of New Berlin. 14 grandbard. Approximately 160 persons children and two great-grandchil-

The program of the afternoon was lin. He had been a resident of Illi-

Jerseyville Baptist church as the. The remains are at the McCulsisted of a number by the choir of. Funeral services will be held on the church and a special number by Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Miss Joan Daniels, Miss Hester Lutheran church, with Rev. Ralph Bailey, Miss Kathleen Varble and Fessler officiating. Burial will be in Miss Mary Ellen Hubbard with Miss Woodwreath cemetery, Island Grove

Friends may call at the funeral home until time for the services. The body will lie in state at the A function of the U.S. Bureau of church from 12 o'clock noon Thurs-

The only commercial deposit of brucite in the U.S. is near Gabbs,

MAY DO BUSINESS YET-Moving into the international limelight again is Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, center, above, following Secretary of State Acheson's statement that the U. S. would support a resolution in the UN General Assembly to cancel the UN ban on member nations having diplomatic relations with Spain. The newest picture of the Spanish dictator was taken at a recent gathering of high government officials in Madrid.

### TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

### Ald. Kenneth Woods, Former Sheriff, Dies After Brief Illness

Kenneth Woods, alderman from the third ward, and a former sheriff of Morgan county, died Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Our Saviour's hospital after a brief illness. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Woods underwent an operation for relief from bernia about ten days ago, from which he appeared to make rapid recuperation. He had returned to the family residence, 815 East College avenue, where he suffered a relapse Sunday. He reentered the hospital Monday afternoon.

Mr. Woods was one of the bestliked men in the community, He served in public office with the interest of the public at heart. A member of the Democratic party. he enjoyed the high esteem of all who knew him.

While serving as sheriff from 1934 to 1938. Mr. Woods and other officers surprised thieves who were stealing coal from the C. B. & Q. railroad cars southeast of the city ant was captured and served a term; in prison.

First Term In Council Mr. Woods was a genial man who made friends readily. He was a valued member of the city council. in which he was serving his first

The decedent was born May 24. 1892, southeast of Franklin, the son of William J., and Orlena Craft Woods. He was united in marriage with Miss Dorothy Jolly on April

Surviving are his wife; one son, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Arthur L. Woods, a member of the Jacksonville police department; his mother of the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock mother, Mrs. Orlena Woods of at Centenary church, in charge of Franklin, and one grandson, Kenneth Halbert Woods. His father will be made in the Franklin cemental conditions. and three brothers, John, Iven and tery. Ervin, preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Franklin Christian church. After moving to bargains. this city in 1926 he was a regular attendant at services at Centenary Methodist church. Legion Past Commander

He was a veteran of the first World War, and was a past commander of Jacksonville Post 279 American Legion. He was a member of the Modern Woodman lodge of Franklin and the Elks lodge of this For several years Mr. Woods served

as a member of the Selective Sere board. Later he accepted position as teller at the Farmers State bank, which he held at the ime of death.

The remains are at the Williamson Funeral Home where the family will neet friends Wednesday evening



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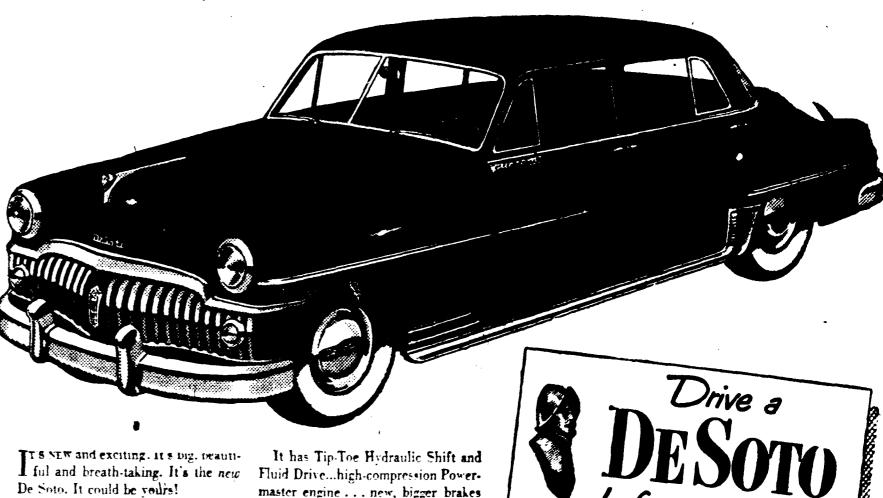
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Rutherford left for Indianapolis vey published in last April's edition Ind., on Friday. Their sister, Mrs. of the magazine. Pauline Smith, who has been seri- "that it is possible for a worthy boy ously ill, returned home with them. for an indefinite visit.

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT WILL TAKE 26.7 % OF GAME TAXES

state conservation department will bined. spend 26.7 cents of each revenue dol- Mention is made of activities at fiscal year ending next June 30, Di- of the article. rector Leonard Schwartz said today.

The second biggest share of the MARCH WHEAT HOLDS sportsman's tax dollar—paid mainly in hunting and fishing fees-will go STEADY IN CHICAGO for game propagation. Expenditures Chicago, Jan. 24. —(P)— March cents, Schwartz said.

will be divided this way: Land buy-ing pressure. ing. 10.9 cents; general office, 10.8: The nearby contract found suppublic hunting and fishing areas, 9.7: port in some export business and Plant Growing management, 5.5 cents.

#### Lost and Found

identify and pay for ad. W. E. pit. Douglass, Route 2, Murrayville.

pneumatic tires in or near Alex-buying developed in soybeans and at cultural society meeting last night. ander on Jan. 4. Reward. Jack- thec lose wheat was unchanged to Dr. Delyte W. Morris said Southsonville Coca Cola. 1-21-31-AM 11 higher than yesterday's close, ern will provide land and laboratories house 636 S, Fayette, 10:30 a.m. at the entire session.

approx. 1,100 lb., has drooped horn. March \$10.65. Please notify James Cosgriff, Route 2, Jacksonville. 1-20-3t-AM Markets At A Glance LOST that "sense of belonging?

You will recapture it in the worship service at Centenary. LOST-2 fox hounds, male, white dation.

lemon marking. Black nose. Female, white, black and brown markings. C. H. Slim Rawlings, contracts firm on export business. Franklin, Route 2. 1-24-2t—PM Corn—Mixed; selling in deferred

LOST-By a child, in front of Quinlan grocery on S. Clay, red wallet containing approximately \$10. Hogs-Active, 25 to 50 cents high-Return to 342 E. Beecher appre- er; top \$17.25. ciated, or call 486-Y.

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White Hall-Mrs. Harold Milnes Manse, by Rev. Guy Smock, pastor. Illinois and MacMurray colleges. was hostess at her home on Sunday of the church at that time. A beau- are included in Good Housekeeping with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Otis tifully decorated cake with the magazine's annual report on small Neighbors and son Lyle, honoring names "Lettie and Otis" adorned colleges, published in the February issue. The report has been prepared under the supervision of James W. Mrs. Addie Batty and Mrs. Loretto Hampton, who edited a similar sur-

> The report was prepared to show or girl to obtain a thorough training in a first-rate college at moderate expenditure," Hampton says in the preface. Colleges selected for the survey are those with high academic standing, with enrollments of fewer than 2,000 student, and with a total basic cost of less than \$1.000 Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—(P)—The for tuition, room and board com-

lar on game law enforcement in the both of the local colleges in the text

for this purpose will account for 14.8 wheat held steady during today's Board of Trade session, but other The remainder of the tax dollar deliveries encountered some sell-

fish management, 9.2; education, 6.4; advance of 15 cents a hundredweight wild life management, 6; and game in domestic flour scheduled for tomanagement, 5.5 cents.

Corn was inclined to ease, although the trade had reports of Up At Carbondale overnight export business. Rye was the softests pot on the board and its' action was an influence on other FOUND-Red male hog. Owner was no great selling pressure in any growing will be set up here.

Receipts were: wheat 9 cars, corn rangement between Southern Illinois 1-24-1t-AM 63, oats 13, rye 2, barley 19, soy- University and the University of Illi- P.M., 2 mi. W. of Jacksonville on much inclination to take an aggresbeans 2.

LOST OR MISPLACED - Black to 1 lower, March \$1.27%. Oats were provide personnel and plants. briefcase containing papers and higher to hlower, March 712. Rye Most of the work would be on files valuable to owner only. Reward. Ph. 959-Y. 109 Spaulding Pl.
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March \$2.31½ and lard was unchang
The Charles Birkeland of the Unit.

A linguage to 4 lower, March 112. Rye
breeding peaches, apples and pears house 636 S. Fayette, 10:30 a.m. at East St. Louis Livestock

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National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. STRAYED-Wed. roan bull, weight ed to 2 cents a hundredweight lower, Dr. Charles Birkeland of the Uni-

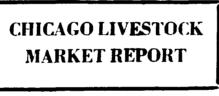
#### New York, Jan. 24-(AP)-

Stocks-Lower; slow decline. Bonds-Mixed; rails drift lower: The new station would also deal treasuries rally. with orchid nutrition, pest control.

deliveries Oats-Mixed: acted with corn. Soybeans—Firm; late buying.

Cattle-Fairly active, steady to 50 cents higher; top \$35.00.

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etables and ornamental plants. It

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versity of Illinois said that school's

Chicag. Jan. 24-(AP)-Severe cutbacks in fresh receipts sent most livestck to the scales at steady to 50 cents higher prices today. Hogs were 25 to 50 cents up, cattle steady to Pittsfield Community Sale, Pitts-50 cents more, but sheep were steady field, Ill. to 50 cents lower, the decline com-

A load of mostly choice steers appeared in the scant run at \$35 and Sheppard, owner, Middendorf Bros. two loads grading good to choice Aucts. brought \$31.50 to \$33.50. The remainder ran largely to medium and good fed steers at \$22.50 to \$28.50 and comparable heifers at \$21.50 to \$27. A package of good to choice heifers went to \$28. Beef cows took Bros. Aucts. \$18.50 downward, sausage bulls \$20.50 and below, and choice yealers topped

market at \$24.75, or steady, but two jail. Sponsored by Jr. Class of Routt loads averaging 112 pounds sold for \$23. Ewes were fully steady at \$12.50

hogs, 4.000 catle, 400 calves, and 2.500

9. at the home of Mrs. Estella Cock- feed 90-1.20. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow Vaught, Robinson & Foreman. rill. It will be a Valentine party. [2:30] track Chicago.

#### Dates Of **Coming Events** Jan. 25-Furniture auction, 7 p.m.

FROM THE FARM TO THE MUSEUM?-Rep. Reid Murray (R., Wisc.), shares his grief with

crepe-shrouded Rosie, over congressional repeal of oleomargarine taxes. The dairy state con-

gressman claims the new tax relief, plus large government subsidies on oleo ingredients, will pos-

sibly destroy the cow as well as the dairy business.

Middendorf Auction House, 532 W. Walnut, Middendorf Bros aucts. New York, Jan. 24—P—The stock supper, Breeklyn church. Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 24.—(P)—A

Jan. 27-Closing Out Sale. 5 Mi. decline. grains, although traders said there new project for experiments in plant So. of Winchester on Rt. 108 Known Losses, mostly fractional, remained Ethel Johnson, Owner, Winchester, were above their lows for the day. nois, Southern's president told 200 U. S. Route 36. H. Y. Potter and sive stand in the market.

Jan. 28-Auction sale, 7 room a rate of around 1,300,000 shares for March \$2.173-R. Corn was & higher and the University of Illinois will court house. Est. A. L. Johnson. Corporate bonds followed a narrow 6:45 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers Carman Y. Potter, auct.

Jan. 28-Public auction 5 room

Potter, auct. Olney tree experimental farm would jail. Sponsored by Y.W.S. Club. Jan. 28-Rumminge sale back of be closed in two years, leaving the Feb. 4—Auction sale, 4 room house.

Cotton—Lower; hedging and liqui- pruning, and experiments with veg- Male Chorus at J.H.S. Auditorium, 8 would be used for student field work Organization. Tickets at Music Alp. m. Sponsored by Band Parents Wheat—Steady to firm: nearby and observation by private growers. bum, Jax. Novelty and band mem-Feb. 8-Closing out sale, livestock

and machinery, 2 mile east of Man-Feb. 9-Public Auction of Livetock and farm machinery. New-

ingham Farm, 2 mile south Nortonville, known as "Ben Smith Place." Ellis Spencer, auctioneer, Ernest Newingham & Sons, owners. Feb. 14.—Special machinery sale.

Feb. 14-Closing out sale, 41 mi. N. W. of Manchester, 10 a.m. Livestock, implements, furniture. Julian

Feb. 13-Hollenbeak and Killebrew sale, Baylis, Ill. Feb. 20-Duroc Bred sow sale, top

gilts at Geo. Elliott Farm. 5 miles east Carrollton, Ill. Middendorf

head Poland China bred gilts. Clyde Patterson, Rt. 4. Jacksonville, Ill. Jan. 27-Rummage Sale, back of

#### Estimated receipts included 11.000 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 24-(A)-Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 4 yellow (old) 1:30; Illinois, and that claims may be White Hall—The East Side HelpNo. 2 yellow 1.311; No.3, 1.263-283; filed against the estate of said deers club held its meeting at the No. 1 heavy white 741-752; No. 1 cedent on or before that date withhome of Mrs. Clara Pruitt in White white 741; No. 2 heavy white 75; out issuance of summons.

Dated this 17th day of January, Hall. A potluck dinner was served No. 3 heavy white 74; No. 4 heavy 1950. at the noon hour to six members white 73; sample grade heavy white

The next meeting will be held Feb. Barley nominal: malting 1.20-60;

### Market

Jan. 25-Sausage and pancake market made a timid comeback this afternoon after a gentle morning 10:30—Curtain Time Drama-sile

as Harry McCarthy Farm at 11 a.m. in a heavy majority but most issues 11:00-News, Variety, ? hrs -tabe Jan. 28-Duroc bred gilt sale, 1 Neither buyers nor sellers showed 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nee

LOST-A 2-wheel hand truck with Toward the finish considerable growers at a Southern Illinois Hortison, owners Pettit, McCaskill and Trading activity was not much more than routing, with turnover at

price route.

Cattle 3500; calves 1200; some 10:15 a.m.—Tin Pan Alley deals strong to 25 or more higher; 10:30 a.m.-Bing Crosby medium and good heifers and mixed 10:45 a.m.-Woman's Magazine yearlings 22.00-26.00; common and 11:00 a.m.—News Summary chester at 1 p. m. Edward W. Goach- vearnings 22.00-20.00; common and 11:05 a.m.—Time Out medium cows largely 16.00-17.00; odd 11:13 a.m.-Grain Quotes head good 17.25 and above; canners 11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers and cutters 12.50-15.50; good bulls 12:00 noon-Farm Front 17.50-19.00; cutter and common 12:05 a.m.-Market Summarv 15.50-17.00; good and choice yealers 12:15 p.m.-Names in the News 28.00-39.00; common and medium 12:20 p.m.-Way Back When

active, 25 to 50 higher; most good 1:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart and choice wooled lambs 100 lbs 1:15 p.m.-Farm & Home Review down 24.00-75; two lots 25.00 to pack- 1:30 p.m.-Grain Quotes; ers and small killers; load good and 1:30 p.m.-Waltz Time. choice 95 lb fall clipped lambs 24.00: 1:45 p.m.—Request Time odd head slaughter ewes 10.50 with 2:00 p.m.-News Summary

Greatest loss of life in a single fire 4:00 p.m.—News Summar/ in the United States occurred when 4:05 p.m.-Music 1200 persons died in a forest con- 4:15 p.m.—Public Schools Feb. 20—Public sale 12 o'clock—40 flagration at Peshtigo, Wis., Oct. 9, 4:30 p.m.—Local News

#### ESTATE OF JOSEPH O. EVANS.

Notice is hereby given that Monday. March 6th, 1950, is the claim date for the estate of Joseph O. Evans, deceased, now pending in the County Court of Morgan County

Kathryn Evans. Administrator of the Estate of said Decedent.

### New York Stock

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 24-P-(USDA)-Hogs 11,000; active. 7:50 a.m.-Chuck Wagon Tunes steady to 25 higher than Monday's 8:00 a.m.—News Summary average: some 140 lbs down 50 or 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man more higher; bulk good and choice 8:30 a.m.—Plantation Party new Carbondale station the only state experimental set up in southern house. John P. Smith. estate. The new station would also deal Middendorf Bros aucts.

Feb. 4—Auction saie, 4 reom house. 180-240 lbs 16:50-17:25; top 17:25 state 1250 down; medium to choice 190-210 lbs; 250-16:00; 270-325 lbs 15:00-75; few to 16:00; 140-170 lbs 15:00-75; few to 16:00; 140-170 lbs 15:00-75; generally 16:50 down; medium to choice 190-240 lbs 16:50-17:25; top 17:25 state 250 a.m.—Grain Quotations 180-240 lbs 16:50-17:25; top 17:25 generally 16:50 a.m.—Grain Quotations 180-240 lbs 16:50-17:25; top 17:25 generally 16:50 a.m.—Grain Quotations 180-240 lbs 16:50-17:25; top 17:25 generally 16:50 a.m.—Grain Quotations 19:00 a.m.—Grain Quotations 19:00 a.m.—Grain Quotations 19:00 a.m.—Streams in the Desert largely 16.50 down; medium to choice 9:30 a.m.—Safety in Our Town 10-130 lb pigs 13.00-14.75; good and 9:30 a.m.—Concert Miniature choice sows 400 lbs down 13.50-14.00; 9:45 a.m.—Personality Time heavier sows 11.50-13.00; stags 8.50-16:00 a.m.-Under The Capital Dome

no choice offered.

#### DEADLY FIRE

#### NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Deceased.

lAttorneys.



without hooks, bolts, magnetism or glue, and set in place on a house in Norfolk, Va. Air suction alone or vacuum, enables the crane to pick up and move the heavy slab. The device, called a vacnum lifter, removes all air from top of the slab and lifts it evenly, without, danger of cracking the concrete. As a safety factor, the inventor says, the slab could not be released for five minutes even I vacuum pipes should become disconnected.

### Radio Program

NETWORK PROGREMS Time is eastern standard for central standard subtract one lour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stationschange fhour of relay to fit local sciedules, Last minute program changs cannot be included.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

Evening Vetwork Silent Have-Kiddies Hour (repeat) - " 6:15-Sports: Music Time-pho Discussion Service its 6:45-Newscast by Three-rbo News Broadcast -cts

7:00-Frank Sinatra Show-rec News and Commentary -abe News Commentary ----7:15-News and Comment-upe Jack Smith Show- ! . Daily Commentary-acc Dinner Date-nets

7:30-Echoes of Transsarile Dick Haymes Chibert & Lone Ranger Dramae abo News Broadcast-mbs 7:45-News Comment-: 1-3 News Broadcast—clis-I Love a Mystery-p 3

8:00-This Is Your Lafer the Poe I. Q. Qair-abi Can You Top This miles 8:30-Great Gildersleever : 53

Sherlock Holmes-and International Airport-wis 8:55-Johnny Desmond abo News Broadcast - mil's 9:00-Break the Bank-nbc catso NRC-TV at the Groucho Mary Scower, hs Gregory Hood Drama-are

Mr. Feathers, Drama-n bs 9:30-District Attorney - abo Ring Crosby Show-cis Buzz Adiam Piayroom-abc Family Theater-mbs 10:00-Big Story Drama-nbo Burns and Allen bs Lawrence Welke Shows abo

Comment: Newsreel--mbs Lum and Abner-cos On Trial, Forum-abe Oklahoma Symphoty-mbs

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

6:45 a.m.—Sign On 6:55 a.m.-Market Summary 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News Summary; 7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sport Summary 10:05@.m.-Midwest Quotes; Music

12:30 p.m.—Noontime News Sheep 110; slaughter lambs fairly 12:45 p.m.-Farm & Home Program

2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3.00 p.m.—Off the Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace

4:35 p.m.—Theater Time

MOVES Hayes, a former trainer of Jack Dempsey and more recently connected with a notorious "Mexican Sweepstakes" in New York, has been appointed to an important post as assistant to Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. Hayes' duty will be to act as contact man with Congress, supalying information on Social \*curity, federal aid to educatan, National Health Insurance ar related legislative items. Haes denied reports that his appointment resulted from a 'mult" request from Edward J Bionx Democratic boss.

#### Carls of Thanks

I wish thank my many friends for the care, letters, gifts, and visits during my say at Our Saviour's hospital. Also D. Wolfe, Dr. Neilson and Irs. Murell Braner.

Heath, Oliver K. Gratefully cknowledging your sympathy and tindness shown in my

Mrs. Oliver Heath

# Welborn Electric Co.



4:45 p.m.-Shw Case 5:00 p.m.—Sig Off

FI ONLY 3:30 p.m.-Chanel 263 5:00 p.m.—Hawiian Serenade 5:15 p.m.—Jazz Man's Corner 5:30 p.m.—Sport Reel 5:45 p.m.-Electic Rhythms

6:00 p.m.—News 6:05 p.m.-Teen Junes and Topics 6:45 p.m.—Three Quarter Melodies 7:00 p.m.-Meet Tie Band 7:15 p.m.—P.M.B.C. tournament 2 games

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## Routt, Mt. Sterling Survive Close PMBC Tournament Tests

### Maxim Wins World's Light Heavy Title With KO Over Mills

London Jan. 24— Handsome The bout was scheduled for fifteen Joby Maxim of Cleveland brought rounds.

back the world's light heavyweight. It was Mills' first defense of the himpion hip to the United States crown he lifted from America's Gus shight by knocking out titleholder Lesnevich in this city July 26, 1948. Freddie Mills of England in the 10th Since then, the stocky beetlebrowed Carolina Teachers 38 Englishman had fought only twice Bowling Green 81 Dayton 56 ound at Earls Court arena. A record Bruish indoor crowd of and he showed the lack of ring ac-

he final stanza.

lers but recovered quickly.

heavyweight championship.

slated sometime in May. This is

for the British version of the world

The U. S. National Boxing As-

sociation recognizes Ezzard Charles.

pionship here," Kearns said, "as the

NBA has to call Ezzard Charles the

Maxim, who weighed 1741 to Mills'

173, was a favorite to win but his

For one round—the first—it look-

ed like the Briton might turn the

trick. He charged across the ring

and twice caught the taller Amer-

ican with hard left hooks to the

The ringwise Maxim, who has

been fighting professionally since

1941, soon caught on to Freddie's

blows at the ring-rusty Briton.

NO ONE IN COURT

SO MAN IS FREED

COULD READ CHINESE,

knockout finale was unexpected.

world heavyweight champion."

heavyweight crown.

as the titleholder.

8,000 gave the American a tremen-tivity tonight. tous evation as he danced joyfully Except for a furious first 10und, tion (Windsor, Ont) 47 around the ring after his spectacular attack by Mills, it was all Maxim. David Lipsomb (Tenn) 65 Athens actory in 1:544 of the tenth frame. Joey filed up a big lead and was (Ala.) College 44 \_\_\_ ahead six rounds to one with two Magnolia (Ark.) A & M 80 Hen-



Bill Shouse, Illinois College guard, gambling charges, white uniform, goes gazelle-like into the air and scores despate mingled looks of dismay, distress and proyear, scored 28 points to lead the Blueboys to an 88-67 league victory over the Tuans here Saturday.

#### NEED EMERGENCY SERVICE Minineapolis, Jan. 24.- P-Min- were weather reports.

ngapolis undertakers today resched- Judge John Gutknecht asked.

aled funerals and sought emergency "Can anybody in the court read 000,000 in securities and cash. equipment to replace service shut Chinese?" down when 40 drivers of hearses and . No answer.

limousines struck in a wage dispute. The men, members of AFL Taxicao Drivers, livery chauffeurs, ambulance drivers and helpers Union, Local 958. Curt Stone and Horace Ashenfel-McClov Ready walked off their jobs yesterday and ter, former Penn State distance runplaced picket lines around the four ning stars, still practice on the cam-



MASTER PLAN-Gene Tunney chats with his old friend, Bill McCabe, while relaxing between workouts at his training camp prior to his second fight with Jack Dempsey at Chicago's Soldier field, Sept. 22, 1927. Standing are Manager Billy Gibson, left, and Jimmie Bronson, the champion's chief second.

#### **Basketball Scores**

COLLEGE Ohio Wesleyan 71 Muskingum 69 Appalachian 78 Elon 48 Mt. St. Mary's 74 Washington Col-

Guilford 63 Atlantic Christian 40 Alderson-Broaddus 60 Glenville 57 East Tennessee State 44 Western

Bethany (Kas) 43 Bethel (Kas) 40 Tri-State (Indiana) 58 Assump-

even on the Associated Press score- drix 47 card going into what proved to be Birmingham-Southern 71 Mississippi College 56

In the tenth Maxim set up the Mercer 125 Oglethorpe 54 namp with a suff left jab to the race and then crossed a terrific

right to Mills' jaw. The champion Morris, 57; Mazon, 23 sagged to the floor. He was on his Feitshans of Springfield, 67; Virknees as the timekeeper tolled the den, 34 count. At the count of eight, Mills Springfield Cathedral, 56; Normal

tumbled on his side. He was Community, 44 brought to his corner by his hand- St. James of Springfield, 41; Tallula, 38 Maxim's manager, the colorful Petersburg, 56; Arenzville, 43

Jack (Doc) Kearns, announced immediately Joey would go after the rollton, 41 San Jose, 63; Greenview, 62 He said Maxim would remain in Pittsfield, 80; White Hall, 33 England to fight the winner of the Lincoln 46; Bloomington, 43 Bruce-Woodcock-Lee Savold bout

Ashland, 48; Bath, 34

Mid Plains Tourney at Kincaid (First Round) Stonington, 60; Raymond, 41 Mt. Auburn, 47: Edinburg, 43

Cathedral (Springfield), 56 Nor-"They have just as much right to mal Community, 44 put on the world heavyweight cham-Lincoln, 46; Bloomington, 43 Pontiac, 68; Cornell, 25 Flanagan 54; Fairbury, 43 Odell, 47; Dwight, 29 Long Point, 66; La Rose, 45 Wapella, 56; Kenney, 35 Forrest, 51; Piper City, 38, Kempton, 37; Reddick, 29 Clinton 45; Urbana, 44 Farmer City, 64: Mahomet 31 St. Paul (Odell), 61; Gardner, 45

> McLean County Tournament Saybrook, 56; Gridley, 30 Le Roy, 48: Belleflower, 34

#### tactics however. He moved in close. smothered the champ's blows on his arms and made him miss. After that Chicagoans Make Dark-haired Joey's best rounds before the clincher were the fifth and Money By Chopping seventh. In the fifth he cornered Mills and shot across a dozen punches without a return. Again in the 7th he pinned Mills and fired seven

Chicago, Jan. 24—(A)—Eight Chi-The record crowd contributed to cagoans, working under a guard sysa \$182,000 gress gate. Of this, Mills tem that makes radar look like a was to get 25 per cent, and Maxim tinker toy, today destroyed \$3,000,000. Tomorrow they'll destroy \$3,000,000 more. And the next day. And the next. And so on through the work-

The eight headed by Otto Netterstrom, work at the Chicago Federal Pennsylvania's oldest resident, Mrs. Reserve Bank. Their job is to des- Mary O'Neil, described herself as troy old and worn out currency by "still a youngster" today as she made Chicago, Jan. 24—(A)—Because no chopping it. The remains are re- plans for her 112th birthday party one in court today could read Chin- processed into monetary paper. one in court today could read Chin- processed into monetary paper.
ese. Chic Szeto, 45, went free of They work in the second basement "I feel fine," she said, "but I don't of the massive building near the get out enough."

od looks of dismay, distress and pro-test on the face of his opponent. While a hard Anderson When the large of the control of Shouse, an all CCI selection last policeman Edward McMahon when Overlooking the lobby floor are two are living. McMahon caught him selling two pillboxes. pieces of paper to a man for 35 Loiterers on the sidewalk outside cents.

Loiterers on the sidewalk outside are kept constantly in view via per-

The officer was convinced the will lock all doors. papers were lottery slips, but in Bills sent in by 1004 member banks competed in 1949. court today Chie contended they are destroyed under these guards—

if they've passed their useful life. The bank also keeps about \$11,504,-Do the Brink's robbers want to

### To Meet Revival Of Nationalism

While expressing confidence that

Britain and France retain "ample Long Island (13-2) stayed in third powers" in setting up the Bonn re- position, even though North Carogime to deal with any threat. They lina State whipped the Brooklyn in parentheses; records do not inhave authority to intervene directly, five last week. Clair Bee's Black-clude Tuesday night's games; first and can deny further concessions to birds convinced 10 voters they're place worth 10 points, second, nine, DECATUR MAN, vest German government, he noted. the nation's best. "If necessary, I would not hesitate By sections, here's how they finto apply these remedies swiftly and ished in the top ten: firmly." McCloy declared last night. | East, 6, Midwest, 2, South, 2. McCloy gave a progress report in a radio address after conferences with President Truman and Secre- Mountain, 1.

arrival for a week's stay in the

ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

Chairman Chalmer E. Taylor an- tucky as the No. 1 five. nounced today that the Illinois Liqu- St. John's of Brooklyn, leader in 12, or Control commission in the future the first two polls, fell from second 13. will hold two regular meetings to fifth. The Redmen (15-2) receiv- 14. monthly, one in Springfield and one ed six first-place ballots. in Chicago.

Taylor, who recently succeeded with eight first-place nods. The 17. Charles J. Fleck as chairman, said speedy Braves were upset by De- 18. Minnesota ....... 11-3 the sessions will give interested per- troit Saturday, a major factor in 19. Vilianova ............ 11-2 sons regular times for presenting dropping them from fourth. | 20. Illinois ....... 10-4 matters to the commission.

The Springfield meeting will be climbed to seventh place from last cluded: U.S.C. 52, Arizons 50, Ham-

#### LEAD MILLIKIN ASSAULT



#### Carrollton, 58; St. John's of Car-White Hall 80-33

Pittsfield-With Rich Zimmerman formance. Pittsfield's Saukees tripped White Hall 80-33 here last night. the incessant scoring display. Mc- and shot to fame as a high-scoring Caherty was high White Hall gunner forward. From Stewardson, Ill., he's with 11 markers.

The Pittsfield B. squad rapped the five. White Hall reserves 60-21 in the preliminary. The box score:

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#### 112TH BIRTHDAY

Wapwallopen, Pa., Jan. 24 -(AP)-



Spearheading the Millikin basketball assault when the Big Blue quintet invades Jacksonville for a crucial Little Nine conference test with Illinois College Saturday night will be veteran Center Bud Ormond and

with a 33 point performance against the Jacksonville gang at Decatur, is blazing the trail with a 30 point per- a junior and playing his third year with the Millikin varsity. He enrolled at Millikin a 17-year-Ten Pittsfield marksmen joined in old unknown in the basketball world

FG PT TP Carrollton Downs Pittsfield FG FI 1F Tredmore 2 18 St. John's 58-41

the youngest man on the starting

rollton 58-41 here last night.

a with 14 points. B. Caselton racked up Pickles. 2 21 tallies for St. John's.

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•	The Box Score:	
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	Logan, c 4	5
	Moss. g	2
ł	Wheeler, g 1	0
	Portwood, g 3	0
)	Bland, g 1	1
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1	Carmody, f 3	3
ı	B. Caselton, f 10	1

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#### Holy Cross Rated Top College Five By Big Margin In AP Poll New York, Jan. 24—(P)—Unbeaten Bowling Green, North Carolins

college basketball team in the getting a first-place vote, City Col-Commissioner John J. McCloy says | The Crusaders, winners of 14 notch to eighth. he is ready to crack down "swiftly games, collected 118 out of a possible | Continuing its downward descent,

Sports writers and broadcasters pro-Western Democratic elements from coast to coast named Duquespro-Western Democratic elements will prevail, McCloy acknowledged in a report on his first six months in Germany, there is peril from the extremists—especially if they join place nominations in jumping from place nominations in jumping from ninth last week, fell out of the top walks.

Other first-place ballots went to 11th-ranked U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Kansas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Washington, two. U.C.L.A., four, 12th place Ransas State, two, and 16th-spotted Ransas State, two, and

Here's the second 10: Midwest, 5, Far West 2, Rocky 4.

tary of State Acheson following his South, 1, East, 1. Kentucky (11-4), loser of three of 7. its last five starts, moved up a notch 8. to fourth. Notre Dame handed 9. Adolph Rupp his latest defeat last 10. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24 —(P)— night, 64-51. Six voted for Ken-

Bradley (16-3) finished sixth. 16.

LaSalle of Philadelphia (11-2) . Others with 20 or more points inwill be determined in a few days. I tough ones in western Kentucky, in Green 24 and Colorado 20.

Holy Cross came out on top today by State and St. Joseph's. a huge margin as the country's No. Only member of the top ten no

votes as did North Carolina State. The Wolfpack (13-3) placed 10th,

and so on).

Holy Cross (118)	14-0	1,60
Duquesne (4)	13-0	1,02
Long Island (10)	13-2	82
Kentucky (6)		76
St. John's (6)	15-2	75
Bradley (8)	15-3	1 69
LaSalle (6)		53
C.C.N.Y		44
Indiana (2)		38
No. Car. State (2)	13-3	38
The second ten:		
U.C.L.A. (4)	11-4	33
Kansas State (2)	11-3	30
Ohio Stafe		18
Wyoming		16
Wisconsin		13
U. of Washington (2)		124
Western Ky		114
Minnesota		94

on the second Tuesday of each week's 10th. The Explorers have won line 42, Vanderbilt 36, Beloit 34, Ok- Western Open golf tourney in 1910, month. The Chicago meeting time their last seven, including four lahoma A. G. 26, Chaisius and Bowl- is the only amateur ever to win that



fend their state high school bas- survive after stiff tests with underketball title. Led by mighty Max dog quintets. Press downstate poll.

The state champions are well on their way towards duplicating Taylorville's undefeated feat -45 straight victories and a state title in '44. That is if they can overcome the repeating champion iinx that has hexed prep quintets for many moons.

the flashy Scott Steagall of all-basketball mentor, says he can't see up first-round activity this evening. Jim Thorpe Named conference fame. Ormond, 6-5 center, is the old man presentative to the "Sweet Sixteen" in the first semi-final contest Thurs-

> We'd better unhitch our horse now and put him before the cart, 'stead of vice-versa. We're due for quite a few more hardwood tussies and another cold spell before the state finals are

a new single-game scoring record from the Burg. in the Winchester tournament by Robinson's ankle was badly sprain- cunning and grace to gain his place seven points (Bill Voiles of Carroll- ed but Assistant Coach T. P. McKin- in the sport's hall of fame in 1911 ton hit for 36 counters during a tour- ney claimed that the play-directing and 1912. He played left halfback ney contest in 1947) but he rang guard would be back in action for the now defunct Carlisle, Pa., up a four-game mark of 87 tallies Thursday. that won't be equalled or surpassed Mt. Sterling led Chambersburg None of the modern players, bene-Carrollton-Leading all the way, for quite some time-unless they 18-13 at the half, but only 32-30 fited by the game's amazing growth Dick Hamann's Carrollton Hawk enlarge and lower the baskets. He going into the final quarter. quintet downed St. John's of Car-averaged 21.75 points in the four games his team played at Scott Logan led nine Carrollton scorers county. Not bad for an appetizer,

### The Carrollton second team cliped Eldred 55-34 in the preliminary. Per Score: Per Score: Arenzville 56-43

Verdie Altizer's Arenzville Raider added six to bring Mt. Sterling out Texas Christian. Each has seven 2 five 56-43 here last night. Anderson, Clary and Collins led in the race. Peterstairs scoring with 17, 14 and Routt Starts Cold .

\_ up 24 markers for the losers.

21 The Box Score: 1 Petersburg \_ Craig. c . . . . . . . . . . 1 Totals ......24 8 M. Wessler ..... 2 0 Hansmeier .....0 Lovekamp ..... 0 McCloud ..... 1 The one bird that must be omitted D. Wessler, c ..... 10

By Quarters: Petersburg ......14 28 41 56 Lonergan and three quick points by Arenzville ...... 8 20 31—43 Hinky Henry, leading Rocket scorer, Officials — Simons and Peabody, to move into the semi-finals op-Jacksonville.

### Thirteen File For Sheriff Job

Sheriff Fred Bau, a Republican, Clark, c ...... 4 cannot succeed himself, but there are Quincy, c ............. 1 0 2 among other things, might want to for his McHenry county office. Eleven Republicans and two Demo-

Carthy, McHenry.

Marengo; Howard Goodard, Hart- Perry, g ...... 0 1 Hutchison, Lynn Merwin, Arthur By Quarters: The top teams (first-place ballots Greene and Donald Hackman, all of Mt. Sterling ..... 9 18 32

#### Records Pts. NEPHEW GRADUATE 00 IN SAME CLASS Decatur, Ill., Jan. 24—(A)—Albert

E. Sablotny, 36, and his nephew, Roy A. Stroyeck, 26, both of Decatur, will be among the 109 students to be graduated from James Millikin university's first midycar graduation ceremonies on Thursday.

The two men, veterans of World War 11, will receive bachelor of science degrees. Both are married and both are graduates of Decatur high school. In addition, both majored in accounting at the university and both finished with high grade averages.

James Millikin established an 80 extra commencement ceremany be-72 cause of the large number of Stu-72 dents enrolled.

Charles Evans, Jr. who won the

# Favorites Have Trouble With Underdog Perry, Chambersburg Quints

|Second Game Chapin vs. Meredosia (7:15 p.m.) Routt ISD vs. Bluffs (8:45 p.m.) Henry, f ..... 4 Favorites met with plenty of tough Spreen, f .......... 3 Mt. Vernon's Rams are almost of the PMBC conference tournament Lonergan, g ...... 3 Hooper, the Rams have butted over Mt. Sterling, picked to win the Perry FG

17 opponents in a row to date and annual event, had its hands full Beaver. are far ahead in the Associated with a battling Chambersburg out- Reeves, f ........... 3

finals of the eight-team meet with Drake, g ................. Jones, g ..... 2 46-41 victory. The third-ceded Routt Rockets. Totals ..... after trailing for most of the game. By Quarters 

minutes and eliminated the hot-Perry ......13 15 29 38 shooting Perry Pioneers 41-38 in the second first-round tussle last night. field. Chapin meets Meredosia and the Glenn Smith, cagey Pittsfield ISD host five plays Bluffs to wind

Ormond, 6-5 center, is the old man of the team at 26. A senior he's a Decatur high school product.

Steagall, who blasted Blueboy hopes for a CCI crown last season with a 33 point performance against presentative to the "Sweet Sixteen" in the first semi-final contest Thursday night.

Though the inaugural battles were close, the medium-sized crowd wasn't particularly impressed with the style of basketball displayed.

Outstanding Grid

Mt. Sterling Tired Mt. Sterling was definitely tired New York, Jan. 24 — (P) — Jin. after taking the Winchester tourna- Thorpe, whom his Indian mother ment crown last week. Added to the named Bright Path, is the greatest fact that Al Robinson, their speedy U.S. football player of this century captain, was disabled with a lame in the opinion of sports writers and ankle at the opening tip-off, the broadcasters who participated in highly touted Hornets were slow- the Associated Press' poll. Pickles Mitchell, aggressive Wav- moving and consistently outfought Thorpe combined the Irishman's erly ball-hawk, missed establishing by the scrappy defending champions love of combat, which he inherited

through the third period and tossed rior from first place. in three straight long shots and Of 391 voters who took part in added a pair of free throws to aid the mid-century poll, 170 put Thorpe the Raider cause considerably. B. on top for his almost legendary Burgers early in the fourth quarter nois' galloping short of the midand helped his club pass Mt. Ster- twenties, was second with 138. Bronling 41-36 with four minutes of play ko Nagurski, Minnesota's strong-

Arenzville - Petersburg toppled four points and Dick McClelland Stanford and Sammy Baugh of of its slump and keep the favorites votes.

3 13 points each. Don Wessler racked The second game was much the he ever saw, got only three votes 58 The Petersburg seconds tipped Routt Rockets fell behind a red-hot The Dixie dynamo also was sur-TP Arenzville's B squad 58-30 in the Perry gang 13-5 in the opening passed by Don Hutson of Alabama

> FG FT TP cals out of their doldrums in the Gipp four. 1 13 second period and helped them go Strangely enough, Therpe bowed 4 field as the half ended.

4 The score changed hands three times self." 1 in the final canto. Spreen hit from Thorpe was born near Prague, the foul line to knot the count at Oklahoma., in 1888, one of twin boys 2 31-31. Perry pushed ahead 33-31 each of whom weighed 10 pounds. 24 before Sellers and Casler put Routt The brother died of pneumonia 7 back in the lead with a gift toss and shortly after his eighth birthday.

After Perry knotted the count once more at 34-34, Routt pulled Collins Backs Bill ahead on field goals by Casler and posite Maurice Root's Hornet aggre-

The Box Scores: Mt. Sterling McClelland, f ..... 4 2 Lewis, f ..... 4 Huebner, f ...... 2 

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from his father, with the Indian's Indian Institute.

through the intervening four de-Chambersburg substitute B. Craw- cades, could nudge the six-foot two ford was sent into the fray midway inch, 190-pound Sac and Fox war-

man of the Grange era, was third Hornet substitute Burkey tossed in with 38, followed by Ernie Nevers of

Charles Trippi of Georgia, whom Thorpe rates as the greatest player same story. Paul Strouds favored and finished eighth in the ranking. and George Gipp, Notre Dame im-Sonny Lonergan brought the lo-mortal. Hutson received six votes,

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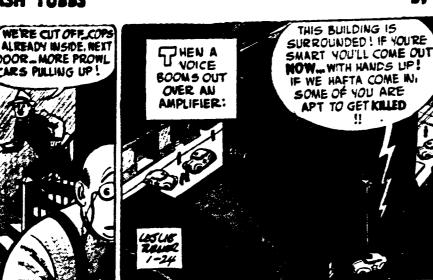
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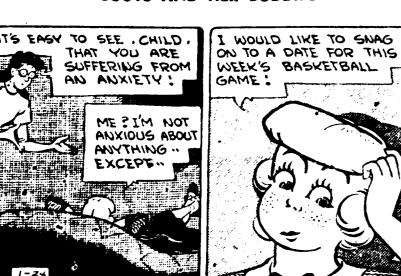
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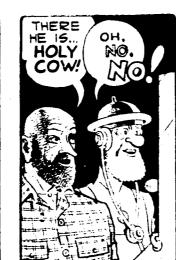
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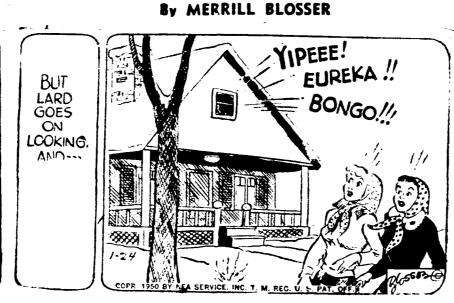






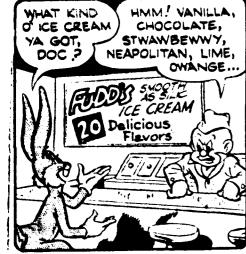
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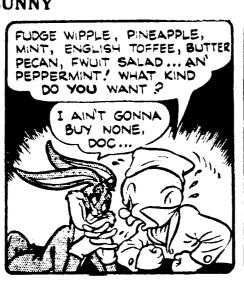


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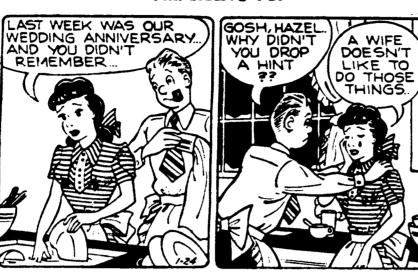
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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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# **AUCTION SALE**

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AT 7 P. M. SHARP

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11 Apartment Size Washer

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1 Antique Settee

I Floor Lamp

1 Table Lamp

1 Porch Swing

1 Lawn Mower

1 Lawn Roller

'3 Ice Boxes

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the topic for the evening at the Union Station for Gulf. Mobile & held a special meeting Monday evemeeting of the Toastmasters club Ohio and Chicago, Burlington and ning at the new club building loin the Dunlap's County Fair room Quincy trains. members were present.

after which Nathan H. Coonrad and lower bid can be obtained. Rev. Joseph G. Kromenaker were

Roscoe Godfrey reported on the Lincoln Douglas interclub activities M'Murray Chapel at Springfield last week, when Schultz and Dr. G. C. Richardson were prepared speakers on the program and Rev. John Collins, J. Franklin Eppler and Dr. Richardson lended the meeting.

11 was also discussed.

of the evening for the speech con- Drum."

best speakers.

Ralph Wilson general critic, Rev. age. Joseph G. Kromenaker timekeeper,

#### Arenzville Club Has Supper Meet, **Names Committees**

Arenzville-The Arenzville Community club held its regular meeting Jan. 23 at the Legion Home. An oyster supper was served at 7 p.m. by the officers and board of governors, and a business meeting Power Of Papers was held at 8 p.m.

gram committee, A. Hunter Chap- Chicago, Jan. 24-A-Newspaper ler; ball diamond committee. Jack day that even some of them under-Burrus, Homer Fricke and B. F. estimate the full power of the news-Graham; concession stands, Fred paper. Roegge: burgoo committee. Eddie at other media." such as magazines. Roegge and Robert Brasell.

burgoo was set for Sept. 6 and 7, got." aigned for a three year period. The Buria of Advertising American arrangements had been made for Christmas presents received by alschool will also sign the lease, as Newspaper Publishers Association. they use the field for baseball and also told the newspaper advertising Jacksonville unit for a party to be hoped that in providing happiness membership is participation in Blue of the advantages of club of the details for the coming Sat
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fee maker. Robert Brasell gave a all of us don't underestimate the

The losing team in the member- puny indeed." ship drive had to wash the dishes Barnes said newspapers will meet

The Arenzville Legion is sponsoring a fox drive Feb. 5, starting at 9

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beets and Mrs. Lemuel Rhoads and family of Women's Council Alton called on friends and relatives Hears Finance Plan here Sunday.

Peck and Mrs. Lucille Hansmeier meeting of Group 8 of the Women's and Gary were Sunday dinner and Council of Central Christian church. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne held Monday at the home of Mrs.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Young Martha Fitzgerald gave the prayer. and family of Jacksonville.

and broke her collar bone. She was chairman of the Missions, announced Frances L. Mounts, after which a Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Andrews and "Southern Christian Institute."

Robert Reno and family.

#### FARMER OF ALEXANDER of the growth shearburn. SHOOTS SELF IN LEG

Andrew Borders, 31 year old farmer of Alexander, Route 1, was ad. FOR ENGLISH FORDS mited to Passavant hospital at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday after accidentally shooting himself in the left leg with economic cooperation administra- BED CATCHES FIRE

him to Jacksonville. He was treated land

BORN AT WHITE HALL

Lynn, 9 lbs. 4 ounces, born Friday, were announced.

No details of design or price ranges

Damage was confined to the bed.

The origin of the fire has not been Jan. 20, at the White Hall hospital. WOODSON ATHLETIC CLUB
This is the second son born to the Lakina. The maternal grandmother PLANS POTLUCK BANQUET

### WOLF & FOX DRIVE

Thurs. Jan. 26 at new Sportsman's p.m. Club House Lunch served at noon. Radik yekoma

#### POSTOFFICE ASKS BIDS FOR MAIL MESSENGER

Tuesday afternoon the local postoffice will receive bids for mail messenger until January 30, 1950.

The messenger will haul mail be-"The great state of Illinois" was tween the local postoffice and the

at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. One guest, Bids were received last December north of town. The special meeting Dr. Arthur Kermit Beams, intro- on messenger service, but the postal was held in Thursday, Jan. 26. duced by Dallas M. Schultz, and 21 department decided to again call for Plans were completed for the large bids because the Wabash Railroad fox and wolf drive which will be held President Roy E. Warner called has removed its two trains and the Thursday. A lunch will be served on John Hadden for the invocation, department is of the opinion that a at noon on Thursday. The commit-

# inducted into the club by Oliver L. Sangamon Pastor

impromptu speakers. Dr. L. K. Hal-. Rev. Edwin Ziegler, D. D., minister be shoots on the first and third lock and President Warner also at- of the Westminster Presbyterian Sundays of each month. After that, church of Springfield, was the except for registered shoots, there The Toastmasters session in St. speaker at the MacMurray College will be only night shoots. It was Louis at the Fairgrounds hotel Jan. chapel service Tuesday morning, Dr. also decided to split a semi-trailer Ziegler's address was on the subject load of blue rocks (85,000) with Wal-Ralph Wilson will be toastmaster "Marching To the Beat of Another ter Sieving.

test to be held Jan. 31. Speakers. Dr. Ziegler pointed out that 'most meeting of officers and board of dirwill be Roy E. Warner. "The Es- of us are sensitive to public opin- ectors for Monday evening. Jan. 30. sence of Democracy;" Louis Katz, ion because we want to be in style, at 7:30 p.m. Hereafter, the build-Barking Dogs:" Frank Smith, "Off "A great deal of education is the ing will be open on Monday and with the Old, On with the New;" process of molding us to fit into that Thursday evenings for recreational Richard Godfrey, "Parental Delin- pattern or style. In spite of the purposes. quency;" Dr. G. C. Richardson, fact that we may not like the world. At the conclusion of the meeting, "Credentials of Democracy;" How- in which we happen to be we may which was well attended, a commitard G. Brown, "Three Thirds:" and as well make the best with it; but tee composed of Virgil Steinberg. John W. Collins, "The Great Sacri- we have to admit that public opin- Alpha Ommen, and Robert Lansink ion is not altogether bad. Without served refreshments. Warner presented John Hadden as fiting into some of the patterns To Hold Auction the evening's toastmaster for an around us we would not be preserv- The Kum-Join-Us club held its impromptu program, and he in turn ing some of the good things of life." monthly meeting Monday evening introduced the speakers. Richard Had it not been for the men who at the home of Mrs. Alpha Ommen. Godfrey's subect was "Our Natural marched to the step of another drum, with Mrs. Marvin Yeakel, and Mrs. Resources," and Cecil Henderson however, we would still be living in Edward Hyatt, Jr., as assistant host-

spoke on "Our State Highway Sys- the past ages, the speaker asserted esses. It was decided during the "The Metropolis of Illinois, Chi- be traced back to someone who re- auction at the February meeting. cago," was the topic of Howard G fused to bend himself to existing Five members were, appointed to Brown, and Frank Smith expounded conditions merely for the sake of it. bring items for the auction. The on "The Political Situation in Illi- It is no different in the field of reli- evening was spent in playing games, nois." Louis Katz ended with "The gion. Christianity started with a with a mock wedding by some of Future of Industry in Illinois," person who got out of step with the the members as an added attrac-Brown and Smith were judged the beat of His time. In fact, Christian- tion. At the conclusion of the meet-Dr. J. Allen Biggs was evaluator, with much that has existed in its the hostesses.

"The entire purpose of Christianity and J. Macy Hallowell grammarian. is that we are called to be eithically White Hall Unit, Christian to fight against the undercurrent and to resist the pressure of V.F.W. Auxiliary beat of another drum, that which began beating 1900 years ago and Plans Party Here step with custom and march to the beats just as surely now."

### **Advertisers Told** They Underrate

The club agreed to buy a new cof- "I can't help wondering whether

"None of us has vet done the most effective job of selling our medium the V.F.W. Mrs. Ivamae Dickerson Relief Fund Total A total of 76 members was present that can be done. If we do, I'm sure is poppy chairman. The membership to date numbers that by Dec. 31, 1950, our gains of

and clean the basement. Fred Carls unprecedented competition from was captain of the losing team. J. other advertising methods during A. Shannon the leader of the win
1950 but will meet it successfully.

The charter was draped in memCounty CROP Campaign have been follows: Auditing—Nellis Crain and ory of Mrs. Grace Davis, past nareceived and tabulated and County John Hawks: membership—William A. Shannon the leader of the win- 1950 but will meet it successfully.

#### Social Events

Mrs. Jennie Peck, Mrs. Corinne on "Finance and Stewardship" at the Ernest Savace, 524 Rosedale Blvd. Mrs. John Waddell spent the week- Fifteen members were present.

and Opal Kehl led devotions. The Miss Mildred Roegge fell at the treasurer's and secretary's reports liam Norvell II, Frederick Berry.

Two Autos Crash home of her grandparents Saturday were given. Mrs. Savage, who is ham Norven II, Frederick Berry. taken to the Beardstewn hospital, the project for the next meeting, birthday cake was presented to Joan At Intersection

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. at the next meeting, which will be at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 with Mrs. Ed. Garlich, 1512 Mound avenue, Leader Sandra Hassell, Eleanor Johnson,

### ECA APPROVES FUNDS

Washington, Jan. 24-P-The

two new types of passenger cars, a Firemen used a small hand pump The accident occurred at 7 p.m. White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Donald truck engine and a heavy tractor, to extinguish the blaze.

in honor of its softball team at the Thursday, Jan. 26. Mrs. Frank Epler trip to Key West. Fla., and a plane CORRECTION Unity Presbyterian church basement will be assistant hostess and Mrs. trip to Havana, Cuba. at Woodson on Thursday at 6:15 Gertrude Reynolds, leader

Everyone is invited. Each family service. A program will be held. pany fare.

### Sportsmen's Club, According to announcement made Meredosia, Plans

Meredosia—The Sportsmen's club cated at the trap-shoot grounds

tee in charge of the lunch is Howard Jr. Goodrich, Leonard Liehr, and W. G. Steinberg.

A committee was selected to attend the Hierman's Restaurant fixtures sale in order to purchase kitchen supplies. Plans were completed for the trap shot to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29. It was decided that through Feb-

ruary, March, and April, there will The president called a special

"Every trace of social progress can business meeting to hold a silent

White Hall-V. F. W. Auxiliary to Post No. 7684 of White Hall held Mails 200 Toys

V.F.W. home recently completed, the a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

ing their meetings there.

Various committees were appoint- even at Christmas. radio and television, and "concen-Talkington, Lou Bishop and Gerald city for their cooperation. the local unit to cooperate with a most all American children. It was One of the advantages of club

that by Dec. 31, 1950, our gains of 1946, 1947 and 1948 will look very material, and Mrs. Gladys Sadler is Hit \$2,610 Mark to make new curtains for the windows of the new V.F.W. Home. main draped for 30 days.

#### Joan Leslie Adams Frances Frisch gave the program Honored At Party

in honor of her granddaughter, Joan Leslie Adams.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Hamsey Andrews and A potluck supper will be served Birthday to You." Refreshments followed.

of the group will be Mrs. Marie Frances L. Mounts, Zelda Woods. Larry Norvell III. William Norvell Officers Spreen and Smith. William Norvell investigated the crash, reported that BRITAIN 70 B-29S Pierre Portee. Figin Wells. Patty Rowe, Judy Banks, Janet Rowe, Eddie Young and Darryl Johnson.

a shotgun. The gun discharged while tion today approved the spending of the Jacksonville fire department. The front end and radiator of the complete.

The origin of the fire has not been MORGAN RESIDENTS

determined.

COUNCIL GROUP TO MEET Mrs. Ethel Ross, the paternal The Athletic club of Woodson Council Group 4 of Central Christer at St. Petersburg. Fla., have writtendparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Community Consolidated District tian church will meet with Mrs. Joe ten friends here that they have just No. 7 will hold a potluck banquet Self. 1047 Grove street. at 2 p.m. returned to St. Petersburg after a



BULL SESSION-Getting all slicked up for his part in the March of Dimes is Lost River Domino 17th, with Carole Sartori doing the slicking. Domino will be sold at auction at a Red Bluff, Calif., livestock show, and the proceeds will go to the polio fund drive. The prize animal was donated by Mrs. Mebel Liskey of Klamath Falls, Ore

### Men's Club At Woodson Active In Community Life

One hundred and thirty eight men church. The next meeting will be on March 14, 1908, he was united in ity is and always has been out of step ing. refreshments were served by of Woodson and the neighboring on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Chriscommunity were members of the tian church.

during 1949, according to the report William Fanning, presided at the of Chicago, Mrs. A. J. Dewey of of Club Secretary A. D. Hermann, meeting and announced committee Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert and more than half that number are appointments for the coming year. already renewed for 1950.

The speaker of the evening, pre-the dinner was served this month sented by Chairman Ward Ivers, was The also leaves a brother and a Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Cluded James Frisch, Russell Decker, Panther Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday evening in Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Robert of Commerce Monday ev

### American Legion wold Annex on Monday night. It was announced that all future For West Europe

next social night to be on Feb. 9 with A box of 200 toys was sent to Philpotluck supper at 6:30 p.m. adelphia by freight today. It was At least two trips will be taken A set of hammered aluminum Jacksonville's contribution to the by the members this spring, accordcoasters was presented to Mrs. Flor- American Legion's "Tide of Toys" ing to the report of Vice President ence Griswold, proprietor of the program. Its purpose is to provide Charles Geisler. In April the group man. O. G. Mever and Harold Wess- advertising executives were told to- Griswold Annex, for her many cour- playthings for the children of wes- will attend the Passion Play in ler: ball diamond committee. Jack day that even some of them under- tesies extended to the applicance of the program. Its purpose is to provide Charles Geisler. In April the group Valentine Party ler: ball diamond committee. Jack day that even some of them under- tesies extended to the applicance of the program. Its purpose is to provide Charles Geisler. In April the group Valentine Party tesies extended to the auxiliary dur- tern Europe, who otherwise would Bloomington and in May the Police not have been likely to have them. Circus in St. Louis.

Jacksonville unit for a party to be hoped that in providing happiness membership is participation in Judgiven the boys at the Veterans hos- for one season for Europe's chil- Cross hospital insurance. Any mempital there on Feb. 9. The White Hall dren, those who donated to the prober who has not yet joined may do of details for the following Saturative for the so within the next 30 days by conday.

Apple Growers to the

tional secretary and treasurer, who Chairman E. P.-Hohmann announc- Lonergan, Dale Blimling and Justin passed away on Nov. 27. It will re-ed Tuesday that a total of \$2,610.35 Jouett; youth and sports — Dean Funeral services for Lloyd R. Bal-

al Overseas Program. The cam- Hart; out-of-town trips - Charles Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Horticultural society to promote paign was held from Dec. 15-19. the Illinois CROP committee. Charles Strawmatt. William Slater Mrs. Eloise Plouer and Mrs. Lois for SLUB membership: through which arrangements are and Rol. Erixon; bowling - Harry Hardin sang duets, accompanied by Newman Orchard, Martinville; will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at made to buy commodities at a sea- Bourn and Ward Ivers; Blue Cross- Mrs. Lecie Hutchison at the organ. Perrine Brothers, Centralia: Roy the Reynolds Chapel, with Rev port and ship them directly to the William Slater, Walter Hanback and Attending the rites were a group of Schwartz, Cobden; Elbert Anderson, Clair E. Malcomson officiating. Burneedy overseas. Chairman Hohmann John Wilber. ous people who contributed."

Neither driver was injured Tuesday evening when two automobiles collided at the intersection of South Clay and Michigan avenues. Officers Spreen and Smith. who U.S. WILL GIVE

Leonard Nevins, 832 Doolin avenue south on South Clay avenue. John superfortresses (B29s) and some Palmer, 1405 Hardin avenue. was sorely needed raw materials under driving east on East Michigan.

\$4.500,000 to help finance retooling was called to the residence of Ellis Nevins car was damaged and it was. The Anglo-American pact is one A neighbor, Twyford, brought of the Ford Motor Co Ltd of Eng. Bibe, 519 North Sandy street at towed to the Lukeman garage. The of eight being worked out under the Chicago, Jan. 24 —(R)— Directors: Casketbearers were Sidney and day morning here, will be held 2:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to left front fender, door and running U.S. \$1.000,000,000 military aid pro- of Ekco Products, Inc., today chose Darrell Smith, Elmer and Ernest and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Dr. A. G. Wolfe and Dr. Nielson to retool for mass production of ond floor room.

ECA said the funds will be used extinguish a fire in a bed in a sec-board of the Palmer Chevrolet were gram for the nations of the North three new vice presidents.

NOW IN FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. John L. Klump of a shorted neon light. The wall surthis city who are spending the win-rounding the electrical conduit was

on the journey by Mr. and Mrs. Carl sonville precinct on the Democratic their respective precincts. Their

Woodson Community Men's club The recently elected president, Meng of Chicago, Mrs. W. H. Olsen

safety department of the State High-way Police Service, who spoke of ville. "Highway Safety," illustrating his Mr. Meng was a member of the talk with motion pictures. Patrolman Greenfield Baptist church. Albert Hines assisted with the pic-

Three new membership applica-rangements have not been com-Brennan To Play tions were presented by Dean Kehl, pleted. membership chairman: Frank D. Lonergan, Sr., Cordell M. Capps and

To Sponsor Trips

tee composed of Mesdames Evelyn wishes to thank the people of this in the Woodson school each Wed-A tensative date for the annual trate on selling the medium we've Wells and Miss Dorothy M. Young. The main source of the toys, the Oliver McIlrath reported that mem-The hospital chairman, Mrs. Mae Legion announced at the beginning bership in the chorus is not limited bership in the chorus and bership in the chorus is not limited bership in the chorus and bership i The lease on the ball park will be Harold S. Barnes, director of the Richards of Eldred, announced that of the drive, was the overflow of to members of the club, but any man interested is invited.

who gave a demonstration of the Feb. 7. uses of carbon tetrichloride in extinguishing fires.

Committees Named Committees for 1950 were an-Final reports for the 1949 Morgan nounced by President Fanning as

Mrs. Gertrude Dugan was hostess said he wished to thank the local Men's Chorus — Oliver McIlrath, tral Christian church. at a birthday party Sunday after- said ne wished to thank the local and sharp at her home said Sunday after- chairmen and canvassers who did Frank Flynn and Earl Travers; sick Members of Lodge 570. A.F. and Orchard, Carbondale; L. A. Floyd, The family will meet friends from the home said Sunday after- chairmen and canvassers who did Frank Flynn and Earl Travers; sick Members of Lodge 570. A.F. and Orchard, Carbondale; L. A. Floyd, The family will meet friends from the home said Sunday after- chairmen and canvassers who did Frank Flynn and Earl Travers; sick Members of Lodge 570. A.F. and Orchard, Carbondale; L. A. Floyd, The family will meet friends from the local said and the local said noon at her home, 649 S. Kosciusko, chairmen and canvassers who did and fellowship — Maurice Walsh, A.M., had charge of the Masonic Greenville; Trobaugh Homestead, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral Harry Doolin and Earl Hembrough; rites at the funeral home. Earl Hem- Carbondale; D.D. McGuire, Makan- home. attendance - John Powers. Verbie brough acted as worshipful master, da, and Albert Craig, Cobden. Spencer, Don Blimling and Gene Dean Cannell as secretary and Nor-Cull: program — (For Februray, man Ludwig as chaplain. March and April)—Wallace Beal- The pallbearers, all past worshipmear, Dean Kehl and Robert Broom. ful masters, included Dr. G. G. Concord Services Sergeant at Arm-Justin Jouett; Sturm, Harold Littler, Harvey Smith, Sergeant at Arm—Justin Jouett; Sturm, Haroin Littler, Harvey Shintin, For Maria Smith tive committee-The elected officers, and Harry Crabtree. Honorary pallchairmen of standing committees bearers were H. D. Atkins, Edwy and the three past presidents.

was driving a 1940 Mercury coach London, Jan. 24-/AP-The United owned by his father. Lee Nevins, States will give Britain about 70 an arms aid agreement now nearly EKCO PRODUCTS. INC.,

SIGN CAUSES ALARM

Ekco manufactures housewares. charred and a handpump was used RANKIN AND RYAN FILE to douse the smoldering fire.

in Tuesday's Journal and Courier, the Journal and Courier.

#### Eight Join Local Post Of Amvets At Meet Tuesday

Post 100, held Tuesday, in the post the subject of social hygiene, At the regular meeting of Amvet Smith, Richard Osborne, Jr., Robert pacity for about 12 years.

Mitchell, Gordon Niemann and Gor-

Post No. 4 at Mt. Vernon was a A Valentine dance will be held on Of Virginia Adds

Feb. 11. Albert Swagmeyer and Ernest Detmer head the committee for To Polio Fund An April Fool's costume dance will be held at the club on April 1. Dar-

tainment features to be held after the Cass county polio drive. each meeting of the post, in addi- The \$34 bounty for 12 foxes and County Superintendent of Schools tion to special events.

on Wednesday. Ross Cox heads the To Sell School Buildings members of the Post voted a cash or of having the Board of Education candidates for senatorial committeedonation of \$25 to the March of sell the unused country school build- man from the 30th district.

Ross Cox. The service committee urday. consists of the service officer, Dar- Honored On Birthday rel Berline and Ross Cox.

#### Frederick I. Meng Dies Yesterday In Greenfield

Greenfield-Frederick L. Meng. 67 rear old retired farmer, died at his home here at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

He was born in Western Mounds township, Macoupin county, on Oct. 7. 1882, the youngest of seven chil-on Friday evening. dren born to Frederick Ernest and Wilhelmina Kupferle Meng.

In a ceremony held in St. Louis marriage to Lucie Bauer. She survives, along with five children: El-

He also leaves a brother and Patrolman Robert Dalton of the sister, Dr. Charles Meng of Peru

The remains were taken to the Girls Plan Dance: Shields Memorial Home. Funeral ar-

# **Executive Youths**

The high school executive com-Ginder, Wendell Wessler and Edgar They were advised to "stop sniping ed, including a membership committee of the Y.M.C.A. met Tuesday the affair. The committee in charge a sawmill operator and carpenter ity Men's Chorus which is meeting noon to formulate plans for the next of tickets is composed of Lucie Law- for many years died Tuesday morntwo weeks, which included a valen-less and Nancy Juraska; publicity, ing at 1:15 o'clock at his home here tine party to be held Feb. 11.

> urday night in February. Henry Jackson will be in charge Du Bois and Nancy Carter.

was collected for the Christian Rur- Kehl, Alpha Megginson and James low were held at the Williamson is picked annually by the Illinois Funeral Services Geisler. Maurice Walsh and Herb with Rev. Leslie G. Heuston officiat- quality apple production. The funds will be turned over to Owings: Woodson improvement - ing, assisted by Rev. Frank Marston. Growers presented awards here Mrs. Daisy May Wood the Women's Council board of Cen- Makanda; Cummins Orchards, Dix; ial will be in Diamond Grove ceme-

Chumley, Carroll Hughes, Chester quist and Charles Hughett.

Mrs. Victor Sheppard. Miss Violet etery. Davis and Mrs. Waldus Bealmear. Mrs. Lorena Stanley and Mrs.

### PICK VICE PRESIDENTS

They are Henry C. Forster, to be er. incharge of merchandising: David Those from a distance who attend- will be made in Manchester ceme-Corner drug store Tuesday night by charge of engineering.

FOR COMMITTEE OFFICES

cinct 2, and John T. Ryan of Jack-Dewey Tribble is a candidate for sonville Precinct 1 are candidates The Klumps were accompanied committeeman of the third Jack- for Democratic committeemen in

Dr. Mary Louise Newman was In Cass County guest speaker and led a discussion of the Alpha The Transport at the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y meeting at 6 Out For Sheriff p.m. Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A., following a dinner at 5:30 p.m.

A motion picture was shown on quarters, new members accepted Approximately 35 girls were preswere Russell L. Vernor, Donald F. ent. Their adviser is Miss Mabel Quinlan, Robert Nergenah, John E. Ruyle, who has served in that ca-

# Eugene Irvin, a member of Amvet Fox, Wolf Drive

Virginia-The proceeds of the Vir- reelection. rell Berline is chairman of the com-ginia fox and wolf drive held near. Announced candidates for treasmittee arranging this program. here Sunday were turned over to urer are G. A. (Gus) Looman, Demo-Bob Hoffman reported on enter- Mrs. Dorothy Yowell, chairman of crat, and P. Rainey Hinds, Republi-

one wolf, plus \$2.29, which was paid B. W. Smith seeks reelection. His Members of Post 100 will man the to Floyd Crawford for the use of his Republican opponent is Kenneth C. March of Dimes booths on the square truck, made up the sum. committee to handle the booths. The A majority vote of 235-125 in fav- M. M. Cruft, Republican, are the

Ralph Grogan was appointed serv-special election held in the county filed include: ce officer for the year, succeeding judge's office at the courthouse Sat-

Dickey Jumper, son of Mr. and Arthur L. Kiser, Jr., R. Mrs. Richard Jumper, was honored Friday afternoon at a party on his R. third birthday.

Those present were Mrs. Bud macher, D; R. B. Adams, R. Danenberger and son, Buddy, Mrs. Ronald Long and daughter, Donna, D. Michy, and Judy, Mrs. John Byus, Boyd, R. of ice cream and cake were served. ray, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jokisch were R. callers in Jacksonville on Tuesday. Bluff Springs, Roscoe Reichert, D; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve of William Scheer, R. Jacksonville were visiting in Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jumper and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Rosie D. Jumper, and Wayne Jumper of Jack- Virginia No. 13 A. A. Gebhardt. D; sonville were callers in Virginia on Jesse Livingston, R. Everett T. Mul-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Reeve and

Virginia on Saturday evening: Virginia Jaycees who were guests D. of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber Philadelphia No. 16. Ralph V. cluded James Frisch, Russell Decker, Panther Creek No. 17, Clifford J. John Schaeffer and Robert Harrison. Cook, D: Robert W. Martin, R.

the social room of the Main Hall. Boots Brennan's orchestra is to play. Dies Tuesday At and all alumnae are invited.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday.

Friday and Saturday at the Hub and Roodhouse Home

Saturday night at the door. Pat Holle and Alice Noudett; pro- from heart disease. He formerly re-Brennan's orchestra for each Sat- vitations, Sue Myers and Mary Ann coming here about seven years ago. Gibbs; and decorations, Mary Ann Mr. Caherty was born July 11,

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**Group For Crops** Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 24 - (P) - Funeral Home in Roodhouse. Fu-Eleven southern Illinois apple grow- neral arrangements will be announcers were named last night to a spec- ed later. ial group on the basis of their out

standing 1949 crop. The "95 per cent clean apple club"

Leslie Groege, Cobden: Springdale tery.

Winchester—Funeral services for Colton, Rollyn Trotter, Gust Berg- Mrs. Maria Smith were held Tuesday afternoon at the Concord Methodist Those caring for the flowers were church. Rev. Robert Pitsch officiat-Miss Grace Fitch, Mrs. C. R. Grumy, ed and burial was in Concord cem-

Interment was in Dismond Grove John Brown sang. They were ac- Rev. Herman B. Salahadyn officiatcompanied by Miss Alma Deterding, ing. Burial will be in Jacksonville Caring for the flowers were Cath- East cemetery. erine, Virginia and Sharon Smith. Christine Reynolds, Blanche Loughary, Louise Brunk and Thelma

Delbert Loughary and George Back- at the Church of Christ, with Rev.

Canmann, who will also be secre- ed the services included Miss Ruth tery. Firemen were called to the Baker tary; and Jerome N. Gehred, in Clement of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. The remains are at the Wolfe Me-Dorothy Bell, Houston, Texas; Mr. morial Home where the family will and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and meet friends Wednesday from 7 to Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mr. and 9 p. m. Mrs. Sidney Smith, all of E. St. Louis, and Mr and Mrs. Ernest John A. Rankin of Chapin Pre-Loughary of Waverly.

#### **BIBLE SCHOOL**

At Grace Church, every Wednes-Add chopped Brazil nuts to a bread Blair of Waverly, who are also ticket in the coming election instead names were unintentionally omitted day afternoon, 4:15 - 5:00, for all vance sale tickets—Music Album Meredecia Sportsman Club spensor. is requested to bring its own table stuffing for poultry to make it com- spending the winter in St. Peters- of Republican as erroneously stated from the lists published Tuesday in children from 4-14, irrespective of Jacksonville Novelty & Long's Phase irace, color or creed.

# MARY LOUISE NEWMAN | Four Democrats

Virginia - Nine Democrats and four Republicans have filed primary petitions for Cass county offices, County Clerk George D. Schultz an-

nounced Tuesday. Four Democrats are out for sheriff. They are Edwin C. Brannan, Ora T. Campbell, Charles (China) Colvin and Harry H. Hager. Two men. Turner R. Antrobus and Orville J. Dietsch, seek the G.O.P. nomination

for this office. There are no Republican asperants for county clerk or county judge, Mr. Schultz and Judge Roland B. Rohrer are both candidates for

Pittman. William E. Burns, Democrat, and

ings in Unite 64 was the result of a Precinct committeeman petitions Beardstown No. 1 Charles (Burr) Hager, D.

> Beardstown No. 3 Russell Moeller, Beardstown No. 4 F. H. Schu-

Beardstown No. 2 L. Z. Virgin, D;

Beardstown No. 5 R. L. Northcutt,

Mrs. Norman Merriman and Tommy. Beardstown No. 6 Charles E. and Jimmy Jumper. Refreshments Beardstown No. 7 Elmer R. Mur-

> Hagener, William C. Talkemeyer. Arenzville, Bascom Beets. D; A. L.

Weeks, R.

Sangamon Valley, Fred Kirchner. len, D.

son of Jacksonville were visitors in Carlson, D; A. B. Murry, R. Virginia No. 15 Martin F. Maslin

Virginia No. 14 Harold (Swede)

Chandlerville No. 18 Leonard Mil stead, D: Otis E. Gerdes, D; Raleigh Marr, D; C. S. Barrett, D; John A. Newsmansville No. 19, Karl Hager, D; C. F. Hillen, R.

Ashland No. 20 Leo Fitzgerald, D;

Ashland No. 21 James C. Yancy,

Roy Smedley, R.

### D; D. E. Wilson, R. The Town Girls of MacMurray College will hold a formal dance from 9-12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, in

Jerrie Lee Wood is chairman of Roodhouse - Patrick Caherty, 80,

Katherine Crilly. His first wife, Elizabeth Mernaugh Caherty, preceded him in death. He later was united in marriage with Julia Agnes Ahern, who survives, together with one daughter, Mrs. Curtis Madison; two brothers, James of Atwater, and Edward of Green-

1869, in Cullahana County Armaugh,

field: three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The remains are at the Mackey

Services for Mrs. Daisy May Wood

William A. "Sug" Blue Funeral services for William A. "Sug" Blue will be conducted Thurs-

day at 2 p.m. at the Gilham Funera;

Home, with burial being made in

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m.

Jacksonville East cemetery.

William Doolin Funeral services for William Doolin will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the McCabe Methodist church, with

Mrs. Mattie Howard

Roodhouse-Puneral services for W. W. Williams officiating. Burial

#### INDIANA UNIVERSITY All Male Chorus Mon. Feb. 6. JHS Auditorium. Ad-